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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1876.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTOH, 121, Holborn Hill, E.C. BATES, HENDY & Co., tion. 4. Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 150 & 164, Leadenhall Street.

NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 133, Nasustralia, tasmania, and new ZEALAND :-- GORDON & GOTOH, Mel-

bourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :- BEAN & BLACK, San Fran-

CHINA: -- Swatow, QUELOH & CAMPBELL Amoy, GILES & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & Co. Manila, C. Heinszen & Co. Macao, L. A. DA GRAGA.

Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL OARGO, EX O. S. S. CO.'s S. S. PRIAM, FROM LIVERPOOL.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 17th Instant, for shipment per Ulysses. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glengyle having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored by the Undersigned at their Godowns, whence be obtained.

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary is given before 3 p.m. To-day.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents S. S. Glengyle. Hongkong, January 11, 1876. _ ja18

GERMAN STEAMSHIP "ALTONA," MULLER, Master, FROM HAMBURG VIA COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to take their Goods from the boats alongside the Wharf, are a liberty to do so. Goods remaining in store after the 18th instant will be subject to rent.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary is given by 5 p.m. this day. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Honkgong, January 8, 1876,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Priam, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after the 14th January

Goods undelivered after 21st January, 1876, will be subject to rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, January 14, 1876.

BRITISH BARK COLDSTREAM, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take Immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, January 18, 1876.

BRITISH SHIP GRYFE, FROM LONDON.

CONSIGNERS of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

vessel, will be landed and stored at Con-'alguees' risk and expense. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.,

Hongkong, December 30, 1878,

Barque IRIS, WENDT, Master, white. from Hamburg, are requested to take Immediate delivery of their Goods from

alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM PUSTAU & Co.,

Apente. Liongkong, January 8, 1876.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Have this day authorized Mr J. Y. V Shaw to sign my name per procura-

A. MACG. HEATON. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

TR. J. DE Souza, Jun., is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. DE SOUZA & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTICE. AR. CARL KREBS has been duly authorized to sign our Firm per procura-

tion from this date. MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1876.

NOTION.

WATE have Established branches of our Firm at Haiphong and Hanoi. Mi E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to sign-by procuration in Tonquin.

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

TTAVING resigned my situation in the YUEN FAT HONG, I have this day established myself as Merchant and Commission Agent under the style of Sun Gura

-C. SUN GHEE. Hongkong, November 11, 1875.

intimations.

ETTS'S DIARIES for 1878, in eyes

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 19, 1875.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 52,

OHINA SEA. AMOY DISTRICT.

TSING-SEU LIGHTHOUSE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Tsingsen Light on the Northern slope of the Island at the entrance to the outer harbor of Amoy was exhibited for the first time at supset of the 13th December. trie, of the Fourth Order, showing a red light from N. 1° E. to N. 57° W., a white light from N. 07° W. round by W. and S. to S. 50° E., and a red light from

S. 50° E. to S. 89° E. The bearings are magnetic and taken from seaward. The Light is elevated 130 feet above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, the white light should be visible at a distance of 15 nautical miles, and the red light at 8

The Tower is octagonal, of stone and brick, 20 feet high, with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 33 feet.

The Tower is painted in alternate red and white vertical stripes, and the dwellings

Approximate position:-Latitude, N. 24° 22'1. Longitude, E. 118° 7'. By order of the Inspector General or

DAVID M. HENDERSON Engineer in Ohief. Engineer's Office Custom House. Amoy, December 14th, 1875.

N.B.—The Tai-Tan Island Light. No. 10 Third Issue of List of Chinese Lights for 1874, will not be discontinued till further

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 53.

OHINA SEA.

FISHER ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE,

PESCADORES. ATOTICE is hereby given that the new

Light on the S. W. extremity of Figher Island near Litsitah Point was exhibited for the first time at sunset of the 20th December. The new Tower has been prected near the old stone one which has since been removed.

The illuminating apparatus is fixed Dioptric, of the Fourth Order, showing a white light visible all round except where obscured by the islands. The Light is elevated 205 feet above the

level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it should be visible at a distance of 15 nautical The Tower is found, of iron, 20 feet high, with a total height from its base to the

lantern vans of 88 feet. The Tower is painted black, and the CONSIGNEES of Cargo per German dwellings and boundary wall will be painted Approximate position !-Latitude, N. 28° 82' 59".

Longitude, E. 119' 28' 7". By order of the Inspector General of Engineer-in-Ohief.

DAVID M. HENDERSON Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Amoy, December 30, 1675.

intimations.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE following Gentlemen have been MITTER in London :--A. H. PHILLPOTTS, Esq., Director of London and County Bank. E. F. DUNGARSON, Esq., of Messrs T. A. Gibb & Co. ALBERT DEACON, Esq., of Messrs E. & A. Deacon.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.

Mr W. H. HARRIES has been appointed Special Agent for the Corporation in San Francisco, and he has established himself at No. 405. California Street, in that City, where all descriptions of Agency Banking Business will be conducted.

MANILA AGENCY.

Mr C. J. BARNES has been appointed Special Agent for the Corporation in Manila, and he has established himself at No. 7, Square of San Gabriel, in that city, where all descriptions of Agency Banking Business will be conducted.

By order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 6, 1876.

LONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the City Hall. Victoria, Hong kong, on MONDAY, the 24th day of January next, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors. By order of the Board of Directors.

P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, December 31, 1875. ja24

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be Closed from the 11th to the The illuminating apparatus is fixed Diop- 24th day of January, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, December 31, 1875.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between Joseph Thorne and John ANDREW MAITLAND, under the style of Thorne Brothers & Co., is this day dissolv ed by effluxion of time; either partner is authorised to sign the firm in liquidation. THORNE BROTHERS & Co. Dec. 31, 1875.

XIITH reference to the above, Business of the late Firm of Thorne Brothers & Co. will be conducted in future by the Undersigned, under the style of MAITLAND & Co., and Mr John Graeme PURDON is authorised to sign the firm. J. A. MAITLAND.

Shanghal, Jan. 1, 1876.

TEFERRING to the foregoing advertisement, our Firm at Shanghai is temporarily closed from this date; its outstanding business will be attended to by Mr. John G. Pundon, to whom all communications should be addressed. Our Firm and business at Hongkong. Foochow, and Canton, will be carried on E. R. Belilios, Esq. A. Molver, Esq. as heretofore, the interest and responsibility J. F. Condes, Esq. F. D. Sassoon, Esq.

of Mr. John G. Pundon remaining therein H. Hoppius, Esq. unchanged. PURDON & Co.

China, Jan. 1, 1876.

BURRA KHUBBER.

DUNDIT DAVEE KAR SEN, B.A.S.S., ORIGINAL BENGALEE BABOO, GRADUATE OF VERNAOULAR OOLLEGE,

RADHA BAZAAR, CALCUTTA, Professor of Blackings, Dak Gharries, Mystery of Box, Et genious of book in home and Multam in parve. (Language of Latin Races), Will shortly again appear, and have

honour of making Exhibition of Wonderful Feet in SINGING OF THE Votes. JOKATIVES OF ORIGINAL VIRTUE. CRAURING OF THE BRAIN,

DANGING OF PEDAL EXTREMITIES,

Manipulation of On Bovinus, AMALGAMATION OF SERIOUS LUDICROUSNESS, For which your humble Petitioner will

ever more pray,

Intimations.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. STOUT requests those of his Friends and Patrons with unfinished work and those requiring his services, to call a their earliest convenience, as he expects be absent from the Colony professionally appointed as a Consultative Com- lafter the 1st of February until further

Hongkong, January 8, 1876. NICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY OF HONGKONG LIMITED, IN. LIQUIDATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Transfer BOUKS of this Company will be OLUSED on the First Kebnext, after which date no further

ADOLF-ANDRE F. D. SASSOON, Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

ransfer of Shares will be made.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBES - OF COMMERCE.

THE Post of Secretary being about hecome vacant, Applications for saute addressed to the Unairman will be received up to the 25th Instant. Salary \$1,500 per annum. Longkong, January 13, 1876.

Banks.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS INCORPORATED BY NATIONAL DECREES OF 7th and 8th march, 1846,

-a n d-BY IMPERIAL DEGREES OF 25TH JULY, 1854, and Sign december, 1866,

> Recognised by the INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF 30TH APRIL, 1862.

France. & Sterling. PAID-UP CAPITAL,...80,000,000 8,200,000 RESERVE FUND, 20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE. -14, Rue Bergère, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.-144, Leadenhall St.,

Agencies. - At Nantes, Lyons, Marseilles, Brussels, Bombay, Calcutta, St. Denis (He de la Réunion,) Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. 1a24 LONDON BANKERS - Bank of England Union Bank of London.

HONGKONG AGENCY.

INTEREST ALLOWED N Corrent Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the monthly minimum balances, and on Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained at the offices.

OHR. DE GUIGNÉ. Manager. Offices in Hongkong: Bank Buildings, Queen's Road,

Hongkong, May 14, 1875. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK.

ING CORPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL, ... 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND, 100,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-AD. ANDRE, Esq. Deputy Chairman - W. H. FORBES, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER.

James Greic, Esq. Hongkong. Manager.

Shanghai, . Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS, - London and County

HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits :--

For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum.

, 0 , 4 per cont. per cent. LOUIL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Matinger. Offices of the Corporation,

Hongkopg, August 12, 1876.

Ro, 1, Queen's Road Bast.

Drofts, granted on London, and the

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from H. F. McNamara, Esq., to Sell by Public Auction (owing to his change of residence), on MONDAY, the 17th day of January 1876, at his Residence, No. 12, Seymour Terrace, at 2 P.M., PORTION of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE, consisting of Rep covered Chairs and Sofas, Marble top Centre Tables, Engravings, Curtains, Pier Glass Dining Table and Chairs, Sideboard, Whatnots, Card Tables, Dinner and Dessert Services,

ilassos, and l'adies, ev , ev. Also, A GRAND PIANO, by Collard and A BASKET CARRIAGE, with PONY, See Catalogues. The above will be on view on and after Friday, the 14th. TERMS OF SALE. - Cash before delivery in Mexicans weighed at 7.1.7.

J.M. GUEDES, Auchoneer.

Glasses, Books, Bedsteads, Chest of Drawers,

Marble-top Washstands and Services, Toilet

Hongkong, January 10, 1876. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, Captain Arechavala, will have

SATURDAY. the 22nd day of January, 1876, at Noon at his Sale Rooms, Queen's Road,-

The Schooner Yacht " LOITERER!" 44 Tons, as she now lies at anchor at

her Moorings in this harbour (off the Parade Ground.). The Vessel can be inspected, and Par ticulars of her Inventory, &c., can be obtained from the Undersigned.

The MOORINGS, &c., will be Sold in one lot.

Afterwards, at the same time and

One Screw MOORING, of 10 cw screwed down, 3 fathoms, with 15 fthms. 2 in. Chain Bridle, Swivel and Buoy, situated off the Messageries Maritimes

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7 All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctionser.



ESSRS LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY. the 9th February, 1876, at 2 o'clock p.m., at Stanley Barracks,--

The Materials of the Buildings situated on the Military Cantonment, as they now stand, with the exception of the foundations and retaining walls.

The purchasers will be required to clear and remove from the ground the rubbish on each lot. The lots may now be viewed, and full particulars obtained, on application at the Control Reserve Stores, Queen's Road,

East, between the hours of 10 a.m. and TERMS OF SALE, - Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7. C. R. SHERVINTON.

Lieut. Colonel. Assistant Controller

Control Office, Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1876. N. B. ... For the convenience of intending purchasers, a Steam Launch will leave Peddar's Wherf, on the morning of the Sale, at 10 o'clock; for

Shipping.

Steamers.

Stanley,

FOR AMOY (DIRECT.) The Steamship "ESMERALDA," Captain THEBAUD, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 17th Instant, at 5 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. MADG. HEATON.

Hongkong, January 14, 1876.

OCHAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for

HANKOW, NINGPO & PORTS IN

JAPAN. The Company's Steamship will be despatched on the first ant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents Hongkong, January 10, 1876,

Shipping. Steamers.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND TAKAO. The Steamship

Captain DIAZ, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY the 16th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DUUGLAS LAPRALK & Co. Hongkong, January 12, 1876.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

The Company's Steamship will be despatched on or about the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 15, 1876. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) he Spanish Steamer

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1876. FOR SHANGHAL The German Steamship Muller, Master, will have "ALTONA.

WM. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1876. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S. MALACUA" will leave for the above place

For Freight or Passage, apply to

quick despatch as above.

shortly after the arrival of

the Gwalior with the next English Mail. A. Molver.

Hongkong, January 7, 1876. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. {Taking Cargo at through rates for

NAGASAKI & HIOGO.) The P. & O. S. N. Co. & S. S. will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the nort English Mail

A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, January 7, 1876.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The A-1 British Bark CHAIGIE LEA," of 605 Tons Register, Captain T. LANDY, will load here and at Whampos, and will have quick despatch

as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK. The new A 1 American Bark "CAPRERA! CHAS. S. RENDELL, Master, will load here and at Whampon, and will have quick despatch as above.

For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, December 9, 1875. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY.

(Calling at Adelaids if sufficient inducement offers.) The A 1 British Bark Limmex, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 7, 1876. FOR NEW YORK,

The A 1 British Bark "ARDENTINNY" Brown, Master, will load here and at Whampon, and will have quick dispatch as above, For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British Ship
"OAROLUS MAGNUS."

TH. Miles, Meater, of 1,478

Tons Register.

Hongkong, December 27, 1875.

Apply to WIELER & Co. Hongkong, January 6, 1876.

MEDICAL MISSIUNARY SOCIETY IN OHINA. THE Thirty-Seventh Annual Meeting of this Society will be held on WEDNES.

DAY, the 19th January, 1876, at the House of Messrs OLYPHANT & Co., Canton.

J. G. KERR.

Canton, Jahuary 19, 1876

Mails.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND BAN BRANCISCO.

" CHINA" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 17th January, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and Europe VIA OVERLAND RAIL WAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Com pany will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close

connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany

Freight will be reseived on board until p.m. 16th Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, January 18, 1876.



STEAM FOR

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle Aden, Suez, Malta, Brindisi. Ancona, Venice, Mediter-

ranean Ports, Southampton and London;

Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and Australia.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship KASHGAR, Captain BARES, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, THURSDAY, the 20th Instant, at

OARGO will be received on board until Noon: SPECIE and PARCELS at Office until 2 r.m. on the 19th Idem. For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co. Office, Hongkong,

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A spritten declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention of prejudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration. Chippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. THE P. & O. S. N. Co. zesezve the option of forwarding all Goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by Rail, or by Oanal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for

the purpose. A. MolVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, January 7, 1876.

Occidental & Oriental Steam Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S. S. "GAELIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 1st February 1876, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with teamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until p.m. of Sist Instant, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until & p.m. day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

Return Passage Tickets syallable for 6 months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. on regular rates. For further information as to Freight

Company, Praya West G. B. EMORY, Activity Agent, Hongkong, January 8, 1876.

TRANSLATION. NOODMENTS Tradilated from English Into OttiBESS and GERMAN. Os from Genman, Oninese, FRENCH SPANISH,

Italian or Portuguese. lite Emptian, by competent hands. Exemple attention paid to Provinces, boutaining Naurical, Engineering, other Trousidal Terms.

Tarms for European ladguages.— Fair copy, per legal folio, ... \$1.00 Extra copies, 0.25 | Special: agreements made for Chinese analytions of lengthy documents in other

Address "TRANSLATION." Once of China Mail Office. Auphiers Jacuary 6, 1874.

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE --COMPANY.

FIGHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local mater subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. EDWARD NORTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

YANG-TEZE INSURANCE SASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, 800,000 TABLE OLIOIES granted on Marine Risks to

all parts of the world at ourrent rates. This Association-will, until further notice, provide out of the earnings, first for an Interest. Dividend of 15.% to Shareholders on Capital and thereafter distribated among Policy holders, annually, in cash, ALL the Profits of the Underwelting Business pro rate to amount of premium contributed.

RUSSELL & Co., There a still make the trans Agertia. Hongkong, July 9, 1872.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Cally Friends Friedrich Call Control (FIRE AND LIFE.)

genanten aller der bereiten bereiten ber ber ber ber CAPITAL TWO MILLIONS STRELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Rick of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein on Cools in Matcheds; on Goods on Board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Forms and Conditions, Proposals for Life Assurances will be re ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHULD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of

China and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang. Risks secepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports:

NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FERS. Jas. B. Coughtrie Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Hongkong, Canton Foothow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant nsurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongroug, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY-ROYAL CHARTES His Majesty King George The Birst, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia.

Fire Department, Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 on reasonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872,

INSURANCE (LIMITED.)

COMPANY

TOLIOINS granted at current rates of Marine Risks to all parts of the World in accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried

to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1879,

YANGTSZE INBURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

FTER this date, the above Association will allow a Brokerage of Thirty. three and One Third per cent. (831%) on Local Risks only.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, June 8, 1874.

MANCHESTER FIRE ABSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned Agents are in receip of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at curfent rates. A Discount of 20% allowed.

. HOLLIDAY, WIRE & Co. Dongkong, Japuary 8, 1676.

Insurances.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN INSUR-ANCE, COMPANY, ADELAIDE

OAPITAL, 2500,000.

HE Undersigned having been appointed
Agents for the above Company in
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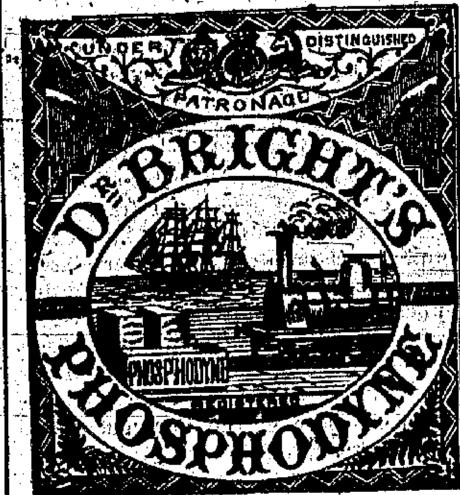
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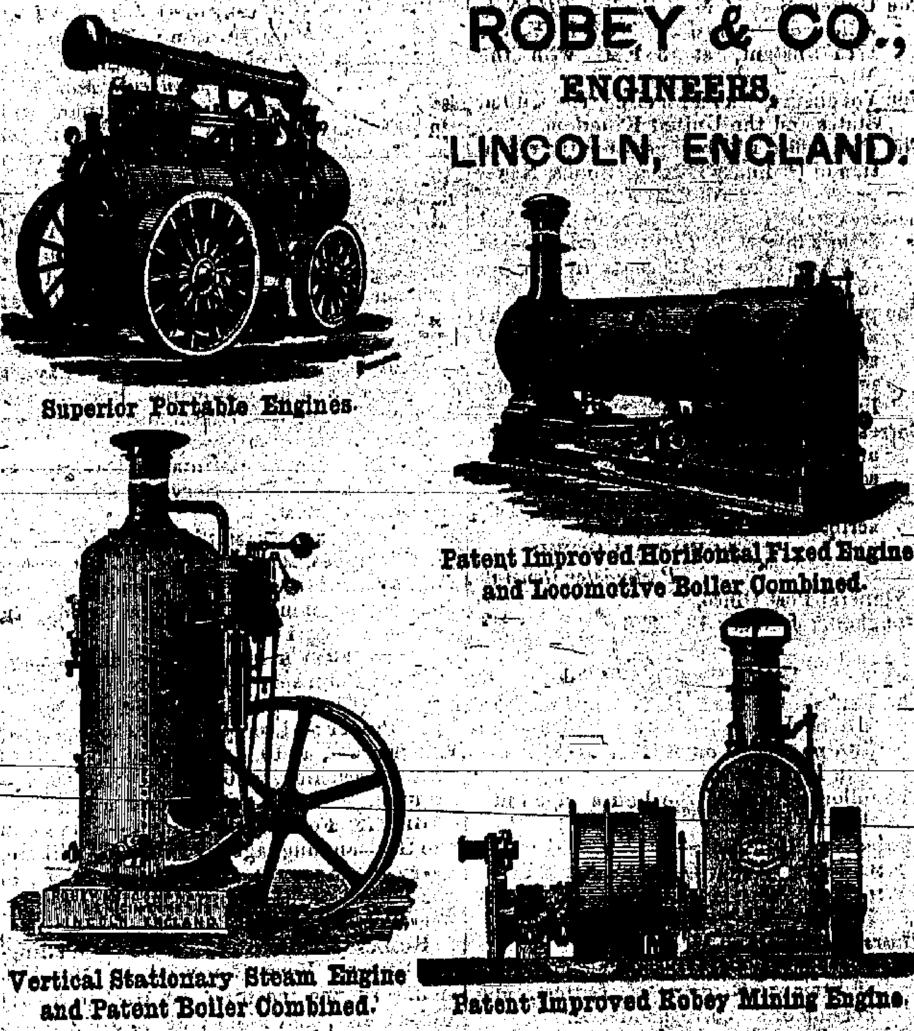
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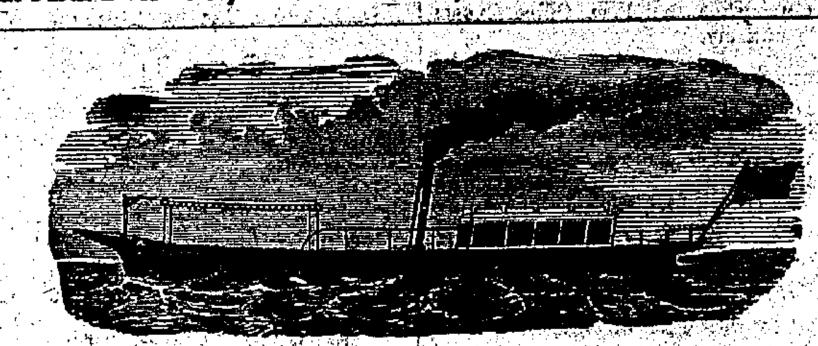
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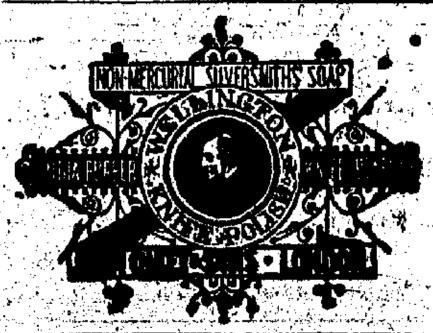
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Goods remaining unclaimed after THURS-DAY, the 6th Inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND,

Principal Agent.

Hongkong, December 30, 1875.

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ARRIVALS. Jan. 14, Zamboanga, Spanish steamer 651A Arechavalla, Amoy Jan. 13, General

-Remedios de Co. Jan. 14, Wm. H. Besse, American bark, 1026, J. Frost, Portland, Oregon Oct. 21,

General,—Rozario & Co. Jan. 15, Howsang, Chinese steamer, 795, Lamont, Shanghai Jan. 11, General.-

Jan. 15, Kwanglung, British steamer 491, Pitman, Foochow Jan. 12, Amoy 13, Swatow 14, General.—D. LAPRAIR & Co.

Jan. 15. Juan F. Pearson. Brit barque 507, Le Beouf, Newcastle (N.S.W.) Nov. 23; Coal.—Russell & Co. Jan. 15, Metis, American barque, 626;

J. H. Kent, Newcastle (N.S.W.) Nov. 22, Coal.-P. M. S. S. Co.

Jan. 15; Chinkiang, British steamer, 798 Jan. Hogg, Shanghai Jan. 11, General.-Siembsen & Co.

DEPARTURES.

Jan. 15, Deucalion, for London. Priam, for Shanghai. Wm. Turner, for Melbourne and

Carl Ritter, for Hamburg. 15, Sir J. Frejeebhoy, for Canton: 15, Rajah, for Swatow.

15, Asia, for Saigon. 15, Ningpo, for Shanghal. 15, Venice, for Singapore, &c. Arratoon Apoar, for Singapore, &c

15, Chinkiang, for Canton, Shooting Star, for Bangkok. Adler, for Manila.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED .- Per Zamboanga, from Amoy Messrs Riddell and Clark, Capt. Lebesux 2 Portuguese and 51 Chinèse. Per Wm. H. Besse, 104 Chinese.

Per Howsang, Mesers J. C. Coates and Kimball, 1 European deck and 80 Chinese. Per Kwangtung, 2 European deck and 68

Pec Chinkiang, 2 European deck and 42 DEPARTED .- Per Arratoon Apear, Mrs

MacTavish, Capt. and Mrs Menzell, Rev. W. H. Baynes, Major E. D. Judd, Dr. A. V. Lesley, Mesers W. Annecke, W. Glover, N. P. Ezra, J. S. Saul, J. B. Elias, Abraham, D. Joseph, A. L. S. d'Aguila, Byramjie, D. Dorabjee, Banajee, Mehta 10 Indian deck and 160 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Spanish steamer Zamboanga reports: fine weather throughout.

The American barque William H. Besse reports; had light S.W. winds from time of leaving port to long. 170 E, and lat. 20 N.; thence to port light N.E. winds with fine

The Chinese steamer How any reports

fresh monsoon and cloudy. The British steamer Kwangtung reports: first and middle parts of passage experienced strong N.E. winds with heavy sea and fine clear weather, latter part moderate N. and N.E. winds and fine weather. In

Foochow: H.M.S. Midge, Gorman gunboat Cyclop, and Chinese steamer Fuyew about to leave for Shanghai Passed str. Douglas bound in, off White Dogs. In Amoy! Ger. frigate Ariadne, R. C. Feiho and str. Formora. In Swatow Chinese gunboat Opento and str. Atalanta. Str. Yesso left same day for Amoy at 6 p.m., and H.M.S. Frollo arrived at 7 p.m.

The British barque Juan F. Pearson reportal light winds with fine weather until passing the Carolines; thence to port strong N.E. winds.

The "merican barque Metis reports! had S. winds until Nov. 25, then N. W. winds until Dec. 2 then had E. N. E. winds. From D.o. 8 light variable winds and calms until Dec 27, then good breeze from the N.H. Pass d Formosa on-Jan. 10; from 18th to port had very heavy gales from N.E. with thick weather.

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For BAIGON,= Per CITY OF EXETER, at 8 a. H. Tomorrow, the 18th Itiat.

For MANILA. Per BAMHUANGA, at 10.30 a.m. 5n Monday, the 17th Inst.

For MANILA .- . Per ALBAY, at 11.80 a m. on Monday, the 17th Instant.

For AMOY.-Per ESMERALDA, at 4.80 p.m. on

Monday, the 17th Instant,

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATINOS. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet CHINA will be despatched on MONDAY, the 17th-Instant, at 3 P.M. with

CHINA GAZETTE," For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2 30 P.M.

Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M. on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage.

The prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compul-Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets

Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States, must be superscribed per China, and that addressed to the United Kingdom, must be superscribed "vid San Francisco." ALFRED LISTER,

Postmaster General General Post Office. Hougkong, January 13, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET.-The English Contract Packet KASHGAR will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the

The following will be the hours of closing | munion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. the Mails, &c. :—

Wednesday, 19th Inst. Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, 20th Inst. --A.M. Post Office opens

of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 Am., Letters may be posted payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until

11.80 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage. [1.50 A.M. Posting on Board ceases.

11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, Jan. 7, 1876. -

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .--The French Contract Packet AMAZONE will be despatched on THURSDAY,

the 27th January, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Sir. gapore, Galle, Australia, and New Zealand, Aden, Suez, and Ale-The following will be the hours of closing

Wednesday, 26th Jan .--5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night. Thursday, 27th Jan .-

the Mails, &c. :--

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence, 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 a.m., Post Office closes except for Late

11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom or to singapore may be posted of payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, until

11,30 A.M., when the Post Office Closes ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, January 13, 1876,

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, Jan. 18:--

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Wednesday, Jan. 19:-Thirty Seventh Annual Meeting of

Medical Missionary Society at the house of Messrs Olyphant & Co. Canton. THUBSDAY, Jan. 20:-

Daylight,-Kwangtung leaves for Swatow Amoy and Foothow. Noon.—Hnglish Mail leaves for Port of Call and Europe. 9 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Lodge. Ulysses leaves for Shanghal on or about this date

RIDAY, Jan. 21:-Goods per Priam undelivered after this date subject to rent Moon. -General Weekly Sale by Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co.

aturday, Jen. 22:--Noon. - Sale of the Schooner Yacht Lotterer off the Parade Ground. Monday, Jan. 241-

Sp.m .- Half-yearly Meeting of Share holders of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Limited, at the City Hall. Surpedon leaves for London on or about this date.

Friday, Jan. 28:-

3.80 p.m. - Half-yearly Meeting of Share-Mondat, Jan. 31:--

Claims against the Estates of Seth Aviet

Seth, Johannes Christian Bobsein. Heorge Munro, Daniel Norton, depended, must be proved on or before thin date. Tursbay, Feb. 1.-

8 p.m. -- Obcidental & Oriental S. S. Ca.'s Steamer Gaelle leaves for Yokohama and Ban Francisco. The Transfer Books of the Victoria Fire Insurance Company of Houghong

Limited, in Liquidation, will be closed from this date. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 0:-2 p. m. -Sale of Building Materials on Military Cantonnient, at Stanley Bar-

Monday, Feb. 28:-Claims against the Estate of George Barty Falconor, deceased, must be sent if un or before this date.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-

St. John's Cathedral .- The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev, R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. On the First and Third Sundays in each Month:-At 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Sermon and Celebration of the Holy Communion. the Second and Fourth Sundays in each Month (and Fifth, if any):-Morning l'rayer. Litary and Sermon. Sundays :- At 4 p.m., Evening Prayer and Bermon. Un Wednesdays: at. 5 p.m. Evening Prayer (shortened form), and exposition of Scripture. On all Holy Days: -At 8 a.m., celebration of the Holy Com-

Military Service.—Rev. W. H. Baynes M.A.—At 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany alternately, Sermon and Celebration of Holy Communion every Sunday. Union Church.—Minister, Rev. James

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each month at 11 a.m. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH .- Rev. A. B. Hutchinson, and Reverend Lo Sam (All Services in Chinese.) Morn Prayer: Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 10 A.M. Bible Class, at P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Com-

BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten a.m., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. -ROMAN CATHOLIO CATHEDRAL. -- Wellin

ton Street. Very Reverend G. Burghignoli. In the morning, at 6 o'clock, let Mass; at 7, 2nd Mass; at 8, High Mass, with Sermon in Portuguese; at 10, Military Service, Mass and Sermon in English. In the afternoon, at 4; Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 4.80, Sermor in Portuguese; at 5. Benediction. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, Spring

Gardens. -- In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the evening, at 5. Benediction. ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point.—Rev. B. Vigano. In the morning, at 7.30, Mass.

Shipping.

Daylight .- Leonor leaves for Swatow, Amoy, Tameui and Takao.

M: MOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon,-Albay leaves for Manila. 3 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. p.m. - Esmeralda leaves for Amoy

(direct. Shipping Orders regarding Optional Cargo ex Priam for shipment Ulysses must be obtained from the Agents not later than this date.

2 p.m.—Sale of Household Furniture. No. 12, Seymour Terrace.

Meeting. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

TO ADVERTISERS. It is requested that all advertisements sent, when practicable, by 4 p.m., to allow of

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HONGHONG, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1876.

of course natural, and the difficulties in his favour as regards any efforts he confirmation of them all. raised as to compliance with the Portu- may make to place Macao in a prosperous quese conditions are not finite so unrea- condition. The gilly nonsense talked in sonable, (however futile they may be,) as the Holy City about Hongkong jealousy. is often supposed. The one point of finds no echo in this community, and disagreement is the formal cession to Senhor d'Avila's success will give un-Portugal of the Macao peninsula, and feigned pleasure to every British resident this the Chinese assert they cannot in China.

It would appear that an ancient law exists forbidding any Chinese Emperor from voluntarily ceding to any foreign power whatever a single square foot of Chinese territory, and we have been assured by native gentlemen well qualified to judge that the publication of an edict peacefully yielding a formal recognition of Portuguese sovereignty over the Peninsula, would, in all probability, be the signal of a widespread and bloody rebellion. Such at all events is the opinion of men who frankly admit the entire absurdity of China's continuing to claim severeignty over Macao. And if, as we are assured, this feeling influences the Peking cabinet, to whom the dread of rebellion is an ever-preser bugbear, we can better understand the difficulties in the way of an amicable settlement_between-the_Portuguese-and

the Chinese. But is there no way of cutting this gordian knot? In our opinion, there is and we will briefly describe it. Those familiar with the early history of Hongkong will remember that the Chinese Commissioner Keshen, who ceded the island to us, on behalf of his Imperial master, fell into exemplary disgrace on account of this act. His property was confiscated, and he himself was put in irons and conveyed to the Capital. The cession was scrupulously, disavowed at the moment, and it was not until June 1842 that it was formally admitted. was then acknowledged on the ground that we held it by force, and that it was impossible to dislodge us. This fact was too patent for even Chinese superciliousness to overlook, and though much grumbling was indulged in, the fact of the cession was never made the war-cry of a rebellious rising. Now, why should not Portugal avail herself of the precedent thus set? Were China an Euro pean nation, the simple fact of her possession would constitute a valid claim' to cession. But whatever the higher officials may think, the people at large believe that she could be dislodged with ease at any moment, and the outcry against yielding to her the acknowledged sovereignty of Macao would be loud, and it might be dangerous. Portugal must show that she has the power compelling China to acknowledge claims if she would gain her point. do so would be to play into the hands of the more sensible of the higher officials by giving them a reasonable excuse for ly expected, that England will repudiate, as yielding. But it may be asked, How this to be done! Must Portugal declare war against China in order to have the matter settled? The answer is, yes and no. She must threaten to seize some town on the coast, and hold it until negociations are completed, when might be ransomed in exchange for Macao. To effect this object, the pro mised force of five thousand men and two large men-of-war would be amply sufficient, and even if the threat had be carried into effect, it would be a com paratively easy operation. The locality chosen would be unimportant. Perhaps Hainan would be the best place to seize, nay, the Piræus would again shelter the as it is remote from any strongly risoned City, and bloodshed is, if possible, to be avoided at all hazards. The pressure exerted should, as far as possible, be moral only, and we are much mistaken if it would not gain its end That the sympathy of other nations will be with Portugal is undoubted. Very likely, we should hear a good deal about as they do underlably, before all the other Portuguese injustice, if this course were followed. But in view of past British action under similar circumstances, we do not know that we should have any very great right to throw stones at our Portuguese friends, The matter, moreover, would be different were the course proposed undertaken solely from motive of conquest. But, as we have

said, it would, in reality, be releasing the Chinese authorities from an awkward position. They must be able to plead coercion, to their own people, as a reason for giving way on a point which, almost oddly, in view of the general absence what we call patriotism, touches Chinaman on a tender point. Nor wil the Portuguese pay too dearly for such an expedition in another sense. highly desirable that China should real ize the blunder she makes in treating Portugal as inferior in power. If Macao is to avoid ruin her trade must be absolutely unfettered, and must be nursed with judicious care. Her harbour must must be taken to improve her facilities. as a port for re-fitting. The trade in rice, dye stuffs, sugar and tea, though at present small, is capable of considerable expansion, if the difficulties in the way of navigation were removed. The two profects proposed some seven years agoembanking an area at the head of the thus increasing the scour of the tide, You Tree, Henry Stroud, Ahyoong, the North China Daily News in thinking harbour do not seem to have been of Macao as a Portuguese colony. Un former value, and we doubt not that not already suggest to the thoughtful rethe contrary, the more enlightened of the some effort in this direction will be leading Chinese statesmen have, for some made if her title to the settlement time; been desirous to see this yexed be estisfactorily settled. Sendor Lobo question finally settled. That they de- if Avila may rest assured of one thing- 1867 and our view of the results of the sire to have it settled their own way is that British sympathy will be strongly Crimean War. The past year witnesses the

THE EVENT OF THE HOUR.

(Communicated.) In the recent history of peaceful inter course the incident of an international char racter that assumed the proportions of a great event, - at once a triumph of Science and a victory of Peace, -was the opening of the Suez Canal?

It was not only a grand stride in material progress and commercial development : but a moral victory over ill-conceived jealousies and political aberrations;—the anomalous wonder being the circumstance that a Palmerston's was the strong hand that applied the brakes to the car of progress.

Happily, the event of to-day presents the second phase of the vexed Suez Canal Question in a form assuring freedom of Commerce in almost any conceivable event of the future; and in this light we consider that the commercial world may rejoice thereat ;while Englishmen may well exult that there were prescient eyes piercing the future and vigorous arms grasping the helm of State to accomplish the marked retrieval of Britain's position that we now witness.

In expressing this gratification it will be interesting, if not instructive, to briefly recall the discussions of the possibilities, the probabilities and the political obstructions of the first phase of the question; which yielded, at length, to the pertinacity of the lete Emperor of the French. In so doing the animation of contemporary comment will be gained by the use of some extracts from The Memorable Year," a volume published at Macao in 1858; wherein, under the caption. "The Strides of Science and the obstructions of Politics," the following passages occur. 1st.—written October 1857: "The general mind of the time exhibits great activity in scientific research, the arder of investigation being stimulated by a progress visible to all eyes; while the ever-craving appetite that grows by what it feeds on and relishes most its repast when garnished with varied spoils from the wide domain of Nature, lovingly gathered by her initiated votaries, co-contributors and co-partakers

Kindred spirits in conclave of high mystery, -is now constantly regaled by some fresh pearl of the deep or new star of the empy-

"Recently there was a Scientific Congress at Montreal in Canada, and we now hear of such more frequently than of Political Congresses, while the popular mind instinctively welcomes the first as the more sure means of the amelioration of the intercourse of Nations; and with a just jealousy, for we find political reasons avouched recently in the British Parliament by Lord Palmerston for the discountenancing of one of the greatest of modern projects, in which the application of Science was to overcome formidable natural obstacles. We allude to the proposed Suez Canal.

It is to be hoped, nay, it may be confident.

with the possession of the Southern gates of the Red Sea-Aden, Perim, and Secotrashe may well afford to do, these political promptings as the condemned relics of a former age of distrust. It is true that by the influx of this new tide of the Indian Ocean into the Mediterranean we should again behold Venice, like Venus, one of the most beautiful creations of the genius of her glorious Titian, rising from the Sea, it is true that Genoa, the Superb, would regain her former splendor; but is there no to recompensing political satisfaction for constitutional England inseparable from these changes?-Daniel Manin is dead ; but the love of him is cherished under the Bridge of Sighs! Greek piracy would hide and die:hipping of an extensive Eastern commerce. But let us not speak of parts, but try to compass with our thought the whole of the results of this magnificent scheme: and search at the same time for a reason why England will not surely, as much more surely as her advanced political condition, her general intelligence, her commercial activity, and her material resources, place her, European nations, profit in all respects from its completion as much as any other nation? This we propound as a question to our readers without venturing to suggest a limit to their scope of thought. We may remark, however, that if there be in the realization of this grand project, any disadvantages for England relatively with the other nations of Europe, which we utterly disbelieve, such or similar must also apply to the United States; since the direct effect of the opening of the shorter route between India, China, Australia and Europe must be a prejudice to their existing maritime and commercial interests, and, more or less, alsowork a diversion of traffic from the Pacific route of travel and commerce." 2nd, written December 1857 :- We retain this title in continuation from October, to remark in respect to the Suez Canal, that although Lord Palmerston did, in July last, in the course of a speech in the House of Commons assign political reasons as the controlling ones in the opposition thereto by the British Government, yet that we have since very high authority—the highest undeniably now in China, Sir Frederick Bruce's statement to the writer, for the doubt whether labor and capital could at the present period be conbe deepened, and various other measures; centrated upon that stupendous enterprise to an extent adequate to its completion. We have not professed ourselves prepared to deal with the fact in question; but in presenting the data before us offered the reflections which naturally arose, upon the principles involved, deprecative of political obstructions, as untimely and unworthy the motal position of England. When, from the fura ther development of the trade and interharbour, taking in Green Island, and course of the world, the material and social necessities of the people become imperative holders of the Hongkong Hotel Comthe announcement that Senhor Lobo while adding valuable building ground admitting of no question of labor or capital, building.

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City: or cutting a channel we have to see the political reasons of to-day building. Peking, for the purpose of endeavouring through the isthmus, and so restoring frankly disavowed may, we expect a revers to ratify the dormant treaty between Por- Macao to its ancient status as an island, eal, of this political doctrine on the part of tugal and China, will have caused general so that the influx of the tide from England at an early day, in rectification of satisfaction. We can hardly concur with Beaward might sweep out the bed of the the profound error that political theories can be successfully applied in the counteraction that there is no reason to expect that much advanced of late, no doubt owing developments the experience of these last the Chihese Government will be more to financial reasons. But Portugal will four years and the signs of the times suffic willing now then at any previous time, have to spend some little money if she cing to expose the futility of the most to recognize the practical independence wishes her possession to re-assume its powerful political combinations, if they do

Buch were our hopes and prophecies in

garder of the past and the future the regrets

able consequences that also attend upon

The successful achievement of about ten years later justified our aspirations; and the event was rightly celebrated by the presence of the distinguished of many nation in the ancient, storied "Land of Egypt."

The Emperor of Austria, and The Empress of the French were there and many thousands of strangers were added To hav simply that the gaze of the whole world was fixed on Egypt's work is to belittle the occasion. . But to feel that 'forty centuries looked down from the Pyramids. -not to mock at emulation of their vastness and durability; but to rejoice at the fraternal gathering of the Peoples of all lands : to exult that the union of the Seas is typical of the future brotherhood of the Nations:--to declare the pricelessness of sympathy; the boundless gain of common accord and friendly co-operation. To proclaim, that having cut in twain the bonds of self-interest, -as the choking sands of the Isthmus were separated :-- henceforth, from that spot there shall go forth, -East, West, North and South, -- a better spirit of national do

accord ! This conception of the moral grandeur o that event, it has now, happily, become the mission of England to realize. COSMOPOLITAN.

January 1et, 1876.

THE SPIRIT OF THE MORNING

THE Press notices the reports of trade by

H. M. Consuls in China, more especially in relation to piece goods. It observes that Mr Medhurst, H. M. Consul at Shanghai "points out, that while the practice of glutting the market is persevered in the trade is never likely to prove remunerati to the importer. So long as the natural law of supply and demand is grossly violated, as it has been of late years in Shanghal nothing but loss to the trader can be looked for. The remedy is in his own hands, and in his alone."-As regards Newchwang it says: There is reason to fear, however, that but for the folly, and something worse, of exporters in England, a more favourable report from Newchwang might have been made. And it quotes the remarks of Mr Consul Adkins that "the trade in piece goods at this port has suffered greatly from the nefarious practices of the packers and exporters in England. In consequence of adulteration and short lengths, the amount of T-cloths sold during the year is about half the consumption of 1873." Upon this it says: "While there may be some brouse for mildew occasionally, however, there is none for sending short lengths. That is fraud pure and simple, and cannot be too strongly condemned. The man who sends out a piece of goods half a yard short of its reputed length is nothing less than a common cheat, and as much deserves punishment as the swindling provision merchant who uses short weights. It is high time English manufacturers rose above such paltry and base deceptions." The Press concludes by quoting Mr Medhurst's remarks on the unlikeliness of Manchester goods displacing native-made fabrics, on account of the increasing yield of Cotton in China and the superior cheapness of the Chinese artiste. This, it says, is an additional reason for our merchants taking. care how they use a market in which their only chance of success is the superior excellence of their goods.

> THE HONGKONG NATIVE PRESS. M'HE Chinese Mail gives the first portion of Mr Justice Snowden's judgment in Lum Keen and others and Tsang Shun Yee. also gives a report of Choy Sing Nam's

> The Chung Ngoi San Po (the Chinese issue of the Daily Press) gives a report of Choy Sing Nam's case.

> The Universal Circulating Herald comments favourably on the conference of posthumous titles and other favors on the late Governor of Fokien.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE S. S. Leyte has gone into Kowloong

WE report the case heard yesterday and to-day at the Magistracy, so far as the details are fit for publication, inasmuch as very grave questions bearing on the social life of the well-to-do Chinese in this Colony are involved in the facts elicited. The defendant, it will be seen, has been committed for trial.

THE Douglas Challenge Cup will be salled for next Tuesday. Wave, Natad and Naomi have entered for the race, which is from here to Macao and back. A steam launch will be available for members and their friends who wish to see the start, leaving Pedder's Wharf at 8 a.m. sharp. We trust that the yachts will have suitable weather.

THE Cricket match, H. K. Cricket Club v. Army and Civil Service, was played off yesterdsy and to-day. The results were H. K. Cricket Club, 1st innings

Army & Civil Service, 1st innings.

Thus leaving the Club winners by 62 runs.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to us to draw attention to some dissatisfaction which exists amongst members of the Oricket Club an to the way the elevens are made up for

to the millions of Egypt on the auspicious | taken when there are plenty of members available without them. Our correspondent adds :- "The late Secretary used to send a lat round to the members previous to a proposed match, an arrangement which was perfectly satisfactory to everybody, and which the present Secretary might, with advantage, follow. Whilst on the subject, may I ask how it is that so many Saturdays have lately been allowed to pass without the scratch match that was formerly usual on that day ! Has the present nystem of selecting the elevens anything to with this neglect of opportunities?" These remarks are perhaps worth attention.

> THE following is the order of Service of St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 2nd Sunday after Epiphany, 16th January, 1876:-

> Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion at 11:-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Isaiah, Lv.; Second Lesson, Matthew, Ix., from yerse 18; Venite, No. Mercer; Te Doum, No. 7, Mercer Benedictus, No. 108, Monk; First Hymn, "Brightest and best of the Sons of the morning," No. 115; Kyrle, Wesley; Second Hymn, "According to thy gracious word,"

.Cheung. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 4:-Reader, The Colonial Chaplain : Preacher. The Colonial Chaplain: First Lesson Isaiah, Lvii.: Second Lesson, Acts, ix. from verse 23; Psalms, No. 91, Monk Cantate Domino, No. 134, Monk; Deus Misereatur, No. 8, Monk; Anthem, Lord, thou hast overthrown," No. 31 Mendelssohn's Elijah; Hymn after Ser-"Son of my Soul, thou Saviour

MANILA The following Commercial notes given in the latest files to hand :--

Exports for the year.— Hempi..... 525,732 pols. Sapan Wood to H'kong, 84,104 mils Oigars, total... Sales of Piece Goods,-White Shirtings, ... 165,000 pees. Grey Do. ... 54,000 ... T-Oloths, 105,000 ,,

A decline of \$42,964 in December last against December 1874, on duties, is re-

\$1,112,932 for 1874, shewing a decline \$8,653 in 1875, against the previous 12

Value of Sugar exported in Value of Hemp exported in 1875, ..., \$2,823,69

> Police Intelligence. (Before James Russell, Esq.) 14th January, 1876. (Continued.)

ALLEGED BAPE. Foong Ming Cheong was called :—I was Dock. I live in the Yip Kee shop, Queen's Road Central. 1 know a shop called Wing Yuen, opposite the Hang Fa Low. It is a saw the complainant in that shop. know the girl, her name was Amui. She came in with an old woman known as Asam. She went in to buy some things. I spoke to the girl. This was at 8.30 p.m. I went with her to her home in Hollywood Road near the Man Mo Temple. I slept in the house with the complainant that night. I paid \$5 to her. This was in the 7th or 8th moon, I cannot remember exactly.

was subposneed to appear here to-day. Cross-examined:—I think this was in the beginning of the 8th moon. I cannot fix the date exactly. I knew the old woman before, and she said "if you like, you can go home with her." The old woman came alone to the shop to buy things, and told me that there was a good-looking "Hamshui-mui a salt water girl, and asked me whether I would like to have her. About two days after this she brought the complainant to me at the Wing Yuen shop about 8.30 p.m. I can point out the house The girl asked me to go to her house. The old woman left me after she had taken me to the house. I heard mediand women's voices in the house, but I did not see any of them.

I saw the girl twice afterwards in the street. I do not know Ko Lo Cheong. By the Court:-I got the \$5 from the Wing Yuen shop; it was deposited there by me and drawn out again by me. This mone was returned to me by a friend and I deposited it with the Wing Yuen shop.

Ng Ashing sworn :- I am interpreter to Mr Dennys. I know the girl. I have known her since October last.

Mr Russell here reminded Mr Hayllar that this was after the Sing Kee affair. Mr Hayllar said the girl had denied that she had ever been to the Koong Kee Club, and that she even knew the witness, learned Counsel's object was to prove that

Reference to the depositions was made, and it was found that the girl denied knowing the witness. The girl was recalled to clear up the point and said |--- I have never seen the witness Ng

the girl was a notorious bad liver.

memo, and it was in Chinese date jit was 23rd day of the 10th moon, (November). She stopped with me at the Club all night called again on that day she slopped about half an hour and I paid her 31. She came three or four times after this to see me. She asked me to lend her She called me "RE Seung," meaning No.

Seung" was given me. Magistracy before. I was discharged on account of Mr. Prior's business that apanding some Government money. I have day on a subroscu. I was befoin the other witness). case on subretta also. I know Ko Lo Mr Sharp :- A nice looking young man, Cheung slightly. His name is known all over the Colony. He was a district watchman once. I saw him sometimes at the the matches, outsiders, it is alleged being Theatre. I had no conversation with him,

and am in the habit of having girls there. Lin Noi is a younger girl; she left hast Monday for Singapore with her mother: The case was then adjourned till tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. Bail in \$4,000 in two sureties was allowed.

15th January, 1876.

Wong Yuet - Chin, accountant at the Koshing Theatre, was called :- I know the complainant, have often seen her about the Theatre. I remember a play-actor's troupe called the Poo Foong Nin performing at the Sing Ping Theatre. The complainant had the run of the Theatre; she came somealone and sometimes with other women. This state of things had existed since the beginning of the Chinese year. have seen ber in the box, pit and on the stage_behind the scenes, the dressing room of the actors. The play-actors were al males; there had not been mixed companies playing for a long time. There-used to be an entire female troupe of actors, but their performance had been prohibited for some time. I know the Leen Chee Tong in Hollywood Road, near the Sing Ping Theatre. I know Tang Ayat. He gave a dinner on one occasion to the Poo Foons Nin company at Leen Chee Tong. complainant was singing and drinking there. This was on the 12th August. I am quite sure of her. The lessees of the Koshing Theatre are Cheang Kat Yu and Ko Lo

Mr Sharp asked no questions. Wong Kee Sam was next called :-- I am rent-collector and am in charge of the Sing Kee Club. I live there, and have been in charge of it for more than a year. I have seen the girl at the Sing Kee Club. This was about the 8th moon. She came one night about 10 o'clock. I saw the defendant come up the stairs into the Club. followed by the girl a few minutes afterwards : she went into the bed-room. She came by herself. The defendant is not member of the Club's he is only a visitor. She walked into the room herself. The defendant went into the room a few minutes

after. I also went in after Mang Fook Tin came out. The defendant and the complainant bad some conversation about the performance. I saw the complainant light the pipe for the defendant. About 1 o'clock I went to my bed-room on the same floor as the Club room. I know a man named Ko Lo Cheung by sight. He did not come to the Club that night; if he had come, I must have known it. I heard no outcry in the house; on the contrary, I heard laughing and sounds of comping proceeding from the defendant's bed-room, which was next to mine. The divisional wall was of About 3 a.m. I heard the foot steps of some one going down stairs, and called out "who is there?" A woman's voice replied "It is me." I heard the same footsteps coming upstairs again. My room door was open all night. There were no

Oross-examined :-- I am a friend of the defendant. I in am charge of the Club Sometimes some friends brought girls to the house, and I made no objection, they being friends of mine. Visitors are allowed to do the same thing. I very often see prostitutes in the house. (Mr Sharp: very respectable club indeed !) I did not see the contractor building the Cosmopolitan | Ko Lo Cheung that night. I swear I did not say to Inspector Whitehead or to any Chinaman that Ko Lo Cheung had been to the house. Shek Kai came to the house with the Inspector, and said a girl had been I brought to the house by Ko Lo Cheang for Sing Nam. I replied in the negative. then said I could not deny it, but I stil denied it. I went inside the room to see the girl, and to ask Sing Nam to come out

other women stepping in the house that

to take supper. -Re-examined:—I had the conversation with Shek Kai when the woman Wong Sz was arrested. He told me that I must say that Ko Lo Cheung had been to the house with the girl.

By the Court :-- There are only five members of the Club : all those who were in the room that night were friends only. Tang Ayat, an assistant at the Koshing Theatre, was examined :- I remember the she had a god-mother called Ho See Poo. Poo Foong Nin troupe performing at the and on the 13th inst., she went to see her Sing Ping Theatre. I entertained some of As she owed her some money, she asked the actors at the Leen Chee Tong brothel. There were thirteen men at the dinner. drinking at that dinner.

left with one of the party.

is a married man. Colony are married.

Mr Dennys -They are married too

Mr Russell !- The defendant has seven-

Kwong Pat was next put in the box :-I am the manager of the Fow Cheong Hong. in Bonham Strand, No. 45. The house on the other side of the street is No. 43. have been living in No. 45 for four or five years. I have known the girl for three or four years. She had been living on the upper part of No. 43. She lived with her mistress there. I have never spoken to A.o. but I have frequently talked with the 1877. Continued:—The complainant came with with a child called Aloi. I know she a girl named Lin Noi at the Koo g Kee had been learning to sing and to play on Club in Lyadhurst Terrace. Lin Noi instruments. She frequently came to me introduced the girl to me. This was on the to borrow musical instruments, I regard 9th October last. (Corrects this) I kept a her now as an efficient performer on the instruments She has been upstairs to my verandah. This year, about the 4th moon, I gave a dinner at the Tsui Wan Low. and I paid her \$4. In December, last she took the complainant there to sing and to sit alongside of me to drink. There were other cirls there, inmates of that house. I stopped in the house, but sent the complainant home. This was after 1 o'clock. some money. Idid not lead her any money. I mave her 10 cents to take a chair to go home. I only took her there once. A few 4 young gentleman. I was the fourth child days after this, I went out to the prays and of my family and this is why the title " at the complainant followed me. I stood there and abe spoke a lew words to met-By Mr Sharp :-- I joined Mr Depnys in I paid her the \$1 for the singing | she had successi-En. O.M.] December 1874. I was clerk, at the not spent the 10 dents for chair-hire she walked. She also said. I I look out of the window every day for you, but my mother threatens to cut off my ear if I do so sgain." no interest in this case. I came here yester (She meant that the was longing after the

Mr Russell :- A nice looking young man like that, it is no wond r.

Continued :-- I saw the girl next at the Kung Kee Club. She came to ask me to

I have not spoken to the woman Wong, give her \$30 or \$40 in order to stop with Olyphant Island, being unable to ploceed I am a member of the Koong Kee, | me for a month. I did not refuse nor promise her. I gave her only a few ton cent pieces. We were alone in the room. No Ashing peeped in through the door, but told him to go away.

Mr Russell :- Then he was an intruder. Continued :- I did not come to any de cision about her proposition of \$30 or \$40. I did nothing for her, I only kissed her. She came afterwards to my shop and soulded me, saying I was false to her. I told her to go away. She said "If you are false to me like this, I shall go to California." Since then I have had no more to do with

Cross-examined :- I have not seen her guilty of any improprieties. I know Ko Lo Cheung by sight. I have never seen him with the girl's mistress. She only came to the verandah of my house quite innocently. By Mr Hayllar :- There was no harm in kissing the girl, because she loved me and I loved her. But no respectable girl would allow herself to be kissed. By Mr Sharp :- I kissed her and she

kissed me. (Laughter). By the Court :- When I took her to the Tsui Wan Low, every thing was proper, nothing indecent. My impression was that the girl had fallen in love with me, and would follow me even to the Club. nothing improper to the girl other than kissing her. She said she would go to California pecause I was false to her, and that we should see one another no more. Since she removed from No. 43, I have not seen her.

This closed the case for the defence. Mr Hayllar then addressed the Court mainst the committal of the defendant, but applied for his discharge, not that he was afraid of the result of the committal, but that effect was most injurious, indeed dangerous, for no one would be safe from charges like this. The accused would have his mouth shut, and therefore charges of this kind should be very carefully brought. Proceeding further with his argument, Mr Hayllar contended that there was not a shadow of evidence to shew that the defendant had any idea that he was dealing with any one but a consenting party. After commenting on the state of society which girls of the complainant's class had been brought up in, and on the non-complaint on the part of theigirl so long, Mr Hayllar asked the Court not to put the defendant to the further disgrace of being committed for trial.

Mr Sharp briefly replied. He thought this case should have the most searching investigation. He would observe that, if the Magistrate had not initiated the prosecution, the Crown would have done so.

Mr Russell said Mr Sharp had in fact applied for a warrant, but Mr May by that time had already issued one. Mr Sharp then continued. He was glad

to find that the crime of kidnapping of female children and bringing them up for purposes of infamy had decreased within the Colony, but if there were not men of the defendant's position who were able to afford indulgences of this kind, there would have been no market for such girls, and the procuresses would not find their trade a paying The defendant was a married man and it was sure that the girl did not go to him out of love but was brought there under coercion. He asked whether it was likely the girl would cry if she were a consenting

Mr Hayllar said he was afraid Mr Sharp had not had much experience in these Mr Sharp concluded by requesting the

committal of the defendant. Mr Russell thought this was a case preeminently fitted for trial by a jury, and committed the defendant for trial accor-

Mr Hayllar waived notice of trial. The defendant was admitted to bail, himself in \$2,000 with two sureties in \$1,000 each, the same as he was liberated on at the first adjournment. -

A FAMILY QUARREL: Ng Ashti, a shopman, was summoned by Tsiu Achtin, his wife, for an assault and ill-treatment. The complainant stated that complainant to stop in the house to do some needle work. While she was doing so, the have seen the complainant. Sie was defendant came to fetch her home. When she got home, he beat her with a pair of I believe one of the actors brought ber fire tongs (shews a cut on right eye). The into which I went with the complainant, there. She sang and drank there. The defendant sei, Ho See Poo kept a sly party broke up at 1 o'clock, and the girl brothel, and the complainant frequently went there. She stopped away for days By Mr Sharp :- The complainant only together, and defendant had told her not sang and drank; I saw no impropriety, to do so. On the 13th inst, he knew that She and some men left before the party she had gone there, and he went to bring her home. He saw a man in the house who By the Court :- Sometimes guests, if he believed was there for an immoral purpose. He therefore took the defendant they choose, can bring girls to a dinnerparty like this. I know the defendant; he howe and gave her a beating with a piece of fire od. Fined \$5, and to give security Mr Hayllar said most Chinamen in the in \$25 to keep the peace for six months.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE GENERAL MISSIONARY CON-FERENCE OF 1877. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL!"

Amoy, Jan. 13, 1876.* SIR.—Allow me to correct a mistake in your notice of the proposed Missionary Conterence, in your issue of Dec. 20th. You there say that the time is May 10th "next year." which was not then correct, though it is correct now: for the date proposed is

your article appreciates our attempt too highly. We do not mean to propose any thing like authoritative action by the Conference on any point, unless perhaps on the terms for translating "God" and "Spirit." if that question should prove to be ripe for a unanimous settlement by May 1877, and (with a similar reservation) the question of united revision of the New Testament. With these exceptions, our sole object is strictly "conference," leaving the power of truth and the lessons of experience to produce their due effect. I remain. Yours very truly, C. DOUGLAS.

"Curiously enough our esteemed correspondent dated his letter 1877, which we have corrected. We wish the Conference al

BHANOHAL

(N. C. D. News.)

very low. The steamer Mankow returned wouth, and on escaping from the hands of to port on the 7th, having discharged her his captors found his way back to Nanking,

find the old house burnt down, and no trace further up the river for want of water. of his parents anywhere. Thereupon he be-

A fine eagle was wounded, and captured alive, on Sunday last, about three miles inland from Pootung. The bird measures 5 feet 2 inches from wing tip to wing tip. It is intended, we believe, to present it to the Shanghai Museum.

The Commonwealth says it is supposed hat Shen Yu-tan, the newly appointed Viceroy of Nanking, "Entertains the idea of taking from the O. M. S. N. Co. its fat monopoly of transporting Imperial grain to Tientsin. The Grain Transport Department lately issued clamation directing arrangements to made for the transportation of keang and Kiangau grain, which look to the restoration of that trade to the junk men, on the ground that native craft can perform that duty better than steamers. We doubt Shen Yu-tan's power to effect change in this respect of his own accord but as there is undoubtedly a strong party at Peking in favour of resuming the old Canal route, it is quite likely that he may be able to divert at least a considerable portion of the carriage back to the old

(Courier and Gazette.)

We did not expect that our remarks on the subject of the China Fire Insurance Company would be altogether palatable to iome people in Hongkong. The China Mail accordingly undertakes to assail our position, and in doing so asserts that the Jhina Fire is conducted quite as economically as any of the more flourishing home companies. This can be said with truth of those home companies who have taken to charging nearly all their expenses to the fire department and letting off the life department easily; but it is not to the point As regards Shanghai, where we believe the bulk of the China Fire premiums are earned the home offices pay ten per cent commission on the net premium; it will thus be seen we have allowed two per cent for the expenses of the home office, and gentlemen conversant with the business consider we have allowed too much. The charges the home offices are swellen by larger commissions, than are paid here; and heavy expenses for advertising and touting, unnecessary for the local officers. But we have no occasion to go far afield for iustauces of more economical management there is the Hongkong Fire, whose expenses of management come to but twelve and half per cent per annum. We are of course quite aware that if the business of the Uhina fire were larger the percentage woul be smaller, but we can give the China Mai a reason why the premium income should not increase at an accelerating rate; because insurers prefer to get twenty per cent cash to a chance of getting about fifteen per cenmore than a year afterwards. A chance, we say, because, so far from considering like the China Mail, last year a bad one, we think a year in which only \$5,526 losses were made, out of \$116,526 net premiums remarkably lucky. That the shareholders and directors agreed with us that the state of affairs requires serious consideration poarent from the extensive changes they have made in the deed of settlement. What we endeavoured to point out is that without an important reduction in the expenses matters are not likely to much improve ; one considerable economy can be easily effected by a reduction in the rate of the Directors' remuneration to one better proportioned to the scale of their business. The China Mail says that we "evidently assume that people in Hongkong should undertake the risks of directorship, as a mere matter of amusement." There is not a scrap of evidence that we assume anything of the kind. Directors in Shanghai suc cessfully conduct larger insurance business for less remuneration. The North-China Directors get about half per cent on the premiums; Directors of the China and Japan about one per cent. The Directors of the Hongkong Fire conducted their business upon half what the Directors of the China Fire divide amongst themselves, until, having returned more than twenty per cent to contributors and paid the shareholders magnificent dividends, the raised their remuneration to the same as the China Fire board draws, whilst doing exactly double the business. People in Shaughai are very well aware that Hongkong Directors are averse to working for nothing. Whether they have always judiciously guarded the interests they are so handsomely paid for looking after, there is many a ruined shareholder in Shanghai to ponder over. There is nothing 'jesuiticat' in hoping that the local companies will hold their own in insurance business whilst

D Another most extraordinary romance of Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$650 Chinese life reaches us, connected with the Chinese Insurance Co., \$213 ex interest great T'ai-p'ing Rebellion. At Nanking there lived an old man and his wife, to C. & J. Marine Ins. Co., Tla. 107 whom had been born, late in their married-life. a son. This child was betrothed soon after its birth to the baby daughter of a reighbouring friend, which whom the old gentleman-Kis, we will call him-was on very intimate terms. When however the little bridegroom elect had reached the age of twelve, the Chang-mows took possession of the city, and general confusion was the result. Some people went in this direction, others in that, many families were rulned and households broken up, and among other disasters the unfortunate child was stolen. After the fall of Nanking and the re establishment of Imperial rule, by Colonel Gordon, the father returned to the city, disconsolate at the loss of his son, and tried to retrieve his fortures. While there he one day saw a little rebeliboy just the age of his lost child, and not unlike him in the face; and as there appeared no chance of his ever becoming a father again, he purchased the lad and adopted him as his own, By degrees things quieted down, years passed by, and his old friend-whom we will cal Yih-wrote him a letter, reminding him of the old bond between them and suggesting that the time was about ripe for the conclusion of the marriage | not having heard, in his enforced exile, of the change in the identity of his proposed son-in law. The wilv Kin, carefully concealing that trifling circumstance, replied in warm torms, the sooner the Detten; and an early day was . fixed upon for the ceremony. Meantime, The river Yangtaze is reported as beings however the son of Kia had grown up a fine cargo into the steamer Aumin, near where he arrived in a sorry plight indeed, to

freely criticising their management, nor is

free criticism at all the same thing as

shock plain speaking may be to the delicate

nerves of our southern contemporary,

thought himself that he would try and ferret out his father-in-law elect; and by great good for tune he was successful. Yib was astounded at a new claimant turning up for his daughter's hand, and glanding a the youth's travel stained dress and haggard looks thought he must be some impostor; but he soon found that there was probably more in his story than he at first imagined. So they went off together to the house of Kia; and Kia recognized his son, although the wicked old fellow was too much afraid of being found out in his deceif to acknowledge him. "My son, indeed! My son ?" he said, contemptuously "nothing of the sorts Sir, I assure you, He's my nephew, if you like; but my son! Pooh! What does he know about it? But the old mother recognised him, and proclaimed with tears of joy that it was indeed her long-lost son who had been stolen from her six years before. The neighbours all came flocking in, and many of them knew him again too; so there was great'reoicing. But of course this was not particularly agreeable for the adopted one and he soon began to assert his claims in a manner that would take no denial. Finding however that it was all no go, now that the rightful heir had turned up, and that he had lost his position and his bride as well, dark thoughts of vengeance came across his soul; revenge halha! and all that sort of thing. Now for the tragic part. Armed with a knife of great size and very sharp he crept out under cover of darkness, and in the middle of the night rapped imperiously at the door of Yih's house. Poor Yih, who was fast asleep in bed, struggled down stairs in his night-clothes, opened the door and saked his untimely visitor what he wanted. The ousted one coolly replied that he wanted to be married fadding, that unless that cere. mony took place immediately, he would be under the painful necessity of killing Mr. Mrs, and Miss Yih with a knife he had brought for the purpose-and afterwards himself. Poor Yih broke out into an a tful perspiration, and politely asked the murderoûs gentleman to sit down and wait while he went to see what could be done. Then he rushed trembling into his wife's bedroom and told her what this dreadful man had said. "Let, us go and call the neighbours," he panted; "let us get a lot of people round the house, and then tie his legs and take him to a mandarin." "Let us do nothing so stupid," retorted his spouse; "Go back directly, and tell him he shall be married in two days if he only beliaves properly now. We'll marry him to the servant girl | False bridegroom false bride; oh, how thick you men are! So the gentleman stayed with them for two days, and then the marriage ceremony took place, to the great delight of old Kia, who had been let into the secret. Kia's son wat married to Miss Yih at the same time t and then everybody swore eternal friendship all round... What occurred after the bridal veill were lifted and the fiery young gentleman discovered the hoat that had been played upon him, we leave to the fancy of our readers; but they may be sure that there was a great row in the house. The false bride turned out an awful vixen, and when last we heard of them she was leading her husband, now entirely subjugated, an uneasy life in the neighbourhood of Nanking.

Quotations. Hongkong, Jan. 15, 1876. OPIUM.-New Patna, cash... 595 Old Patna, cash.... credit, --New Benares, cash, 565 oredit, 570 Old Benares, cash. -New Malwa, cash, 580 credit, 585 Allowance Taels. Old Malwa, cash, 585 _credit, 590 Allowance Taels, 12 a 24 OUICKSILVER, SALTPETRE.

... 5 a 54 Exchange. Bank. 6 months sight, ... 4/03 Credit, 6 months sight,... 4/0 On Calcutta, Bank demand, ... R 222} Bombay, demand, B. 2221 Shanghai, demand. Shanghai, 30 days' sight, ... 721

Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B., Gold Leaf, English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns. ... Discount, ... Hongkong Bank, 10 per cent. prem. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$540 thinly veiled cumity, however rude a Ohina Fire Ins. Co., \$140 ex Int. Victoria Fire Ins. Co., \$69 ex div. H.K. & W. Dock Co., 36 % dis.

Ohina Traders' Ins. Co., \$1675 North Ohine Ins. Co., Tis. 825 Yangtere Ins. Association, Tls. 620 H.K. C. & M. S.-boat Co., par. Union S. Navigation Co., Tla. -Shanghal Steam N. Co., Tla 69 ex div. Hongkong Hotel Oo., \$50 dis Chinese Imperial Loan, £102 5/.

Temperature, Honexone, Jan. 18, 1876. (Taken at Mesers. Balconer & Oo. W Premises Queen's Road.)

THEROURTER-9 A.M., Do. I P.M., Do. Maximum, Do. Minim. over night, BAROMETER, -9 A.M.

Shipping Intelligence. HOME SHIPPING. The following is given in the London China Express, dated November 28 DEPARTURES. Nov. 20, Banda, from London to Yokes

loy. 20, F. H. Drews, from Cardiff to Hongkong: Nov. 21, Notre D. d'Auxiliatrice, from Cardiff to-Hongkong. Nov. 22, Alma, from Cardiff to Honga

kong. Nov. 28, Cheops, from Plymouth to Bhall LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London.—Steamers via Sues Vanali Crocus Bengal. Lord of the Lang Oxfordshire.

subject to place clearly before any one, for

the principle of make-helieve is so inter-

woven with our social life, so many excellent

people wear it in one shape or another,

hat any attempt to decry it raises a swarm

particular personal point of view, forgetting

that it is not the parson, but the principle

that is the objection. If the principle

advanced is based on the eternal laws of

of what I object to; as being degrading to

the art. A few menths ago, I went down

to on the Saturday, to spend Sunday

must be a man of mark, for he advertised

and, said she, 'he told me that he was one

town. She could not tell me the meaning

of these letters; but an irreverent youth

"That's too bad!" shouted Harry.

present suggested they meant Choral Fool.

when he is entitled to wear—the honours he

does, the ordinary college degrees are mere

nothings. I bowed, and said no more. I

the morning I went to church with my

iostess, and just before service commenced

my attention was drawn to a figure

outh, about nineteen, dressed in a white

surplice, cassock, red collar trimmed wit

white, something violet at the back, a silver

medal hanging on a white ribbon round his

no more of this pitiable exhibition, but asl

"Silly, "Indeed, and pernicious as

example." was Harry's reply: "but hor

"By placing the profession on its proper

coting. It ought to be one of the learned

irofessions. I would have a Royal National

should be, like the R.A. of painting and the

rench Academy of Sciences, gentlemen of

known ability and position; new members

only to proved great men in the art

as a professional teacher should receive his

ploma at the hands of these autho

ities only—after a series of examina

ions, including in every case a clea

general knowledge of the fundamental laws

musical school I would have languages.

"And why particularly these?" aske

ducational points, as touching what we

desire to effect. Every language that t

man knows not merely increases his actual

knowledge, but grafts as it were another

being on to himself—in the idioms and

peculiarities of grammatical construction he

oses his monothoughtedness, and becomes

views, every necessary quality in one who

music is a most mathematical science, and

nothing, opens the reasoning powers so

much as mathematics: whilst a student of

developed, for he is bound to read and

compare different authors, and a mental

process of that kind will inevitably purify

every student be obliged to earn a certificate

of his having gained some proficiency in

these without which he could not pass the

Royal National College. By this means

the status of the profession would be raised

socially and artistically. Thank God, the

old reproach too often a just one, that

musicians were generally uneducated men

say, let us give it a kick out altogther, by

placing the acknowledged musician in the

position of being also the acknowledged

love to hear you hold forth on any subject,

even where I can't agree with you; for you

always speak as if you thoroughly meant it.

"Mean it | shouted the old gentleman

of course I do: I look on it as a orying

shame that any of the disciples of the

glorious, the divine art of music, should

ever subject themselves to be looked down

dpon, as if their calling was a disgrace

The poet and the painter can give us burn

ing words that stir the heart's blood-

thoughts that may be said to breathe fire-

can excite the imagination with colour vivid

as the lightning's flash 1 and place be

the reality. But the true psychological

musicisti wields a mightier power than

these I and, like an inspired prophet, he

with the subtle essence of sound, seizes us

iti a giant's grasp, and sways us to and iro

irresistibly at his will. Arma virumque canon

wrote the old post of whom it has been

well said that the truth of his own words

was the highest praise that could possibly

Sit down again, dear old boy " said

"True I had almost forgotten. The

You mean the President of the Royal

"Yes. I saw him one evening after his

geturn from the United States. Ho was

laughing at the two American foibles i titles

the morbid enciosity as to who and what

every stranger may be. He said, on out

cocasion he was addressed as Capon, Major

Cubitel Doctor, and Professor; and on his

disclaiming such of there, his interrogator

Wadl, Stratijar i but, I say, What air

" You dir a caution, mister | but I say;

" From the right arm generally."
"Sold I burst from the Yankes. 'Con-

"Bir I -- smiled good-temperedly, as

He said . Hothage you would like to know

dontinued -

"A man laughed Sir F-

what I had for dinner yesterday?

siderable smart tews

Who his you - what d'ye strike from ?

handles or tails, as her expressed it hand

term was originally suggested by an

specdote related by the late Sir F-2

Harry . You haven't said a word yet

about the monkeys."

be bestowed on his verse.

professor fose to go.

fore as nature, slattost as perfect

"Dear old friend !" said Harry. "

except in their art, is fast dying out

the taste and ripen the judgment.

ose composition has his critical powers

more extended and cosmopolitan in

aspires to be a true artist. Equally.

portant is the study of mathematics,

Because they are the most important

nathematics, and prose composition added

heir general musical instruction.

harmony and composition. In ever

be admitted by election, and granted

one desirous of being regarded

Musicians, whose members

neck, and a gilt or brass chain. ditto.

organist, whispered my companion.

would you propose to alter it?"

if you approve of such silly mummery.

walking up the aisle. It was that of

continued the professor,

Portfolio.

"WHAT DO I KNOW?" So ran the motto on a seal His whose rare wit doth sprightlier dance Than any other that hath used The laughter-loving speech of France.

Upon this heaven kissing hill, On this midaummer day of days. That sad old question shoulders in Among my thoughts of prayer and praise.

What do I know ! Not much, alas ! Alf all the breadth and depth and height That presses on my soul and sense From day to day, from night to night.

And yet I know the light is sweet, And Dleasant tis to see the sun, What time he climbs the eastern hills, And when his course is nearly done.

I know the look of wild-blown grass, "The quiet rustle of the corn. The lusty song the thresher sings To tisher in the glowing morn.

I know to what a merry tune ·You river ripples on its way And how, along its leafy brink. The drooping branches softly away.

I know the springs that trickle down Through many a rod of brush and fern. Divinely gool, nor Zeus himself Drank better drink from Hebe's urn.

know what fine enchantments lurk in clouds that trail their shadows dun. O'er hill and vale, or lie at case "Along the west at set of sun.

I know the night is calm and cool; And welcome when the day is spent And, when it fills the sky with stars. Fill all my soul with sweet content.

at in the words of thought and love Yet more and better things I know Than this midsummer day of days. For all its treasures, has to show.

know that many friends are kind. That many hearts are fond and true I know-but hush! I may not tell The half I know, Montaigne, to you,

Wherefore, O skeptic, go and try Your question in some other ear know enough to keep my heart Brim full of joy from year to year.

THE HIDDEN PALACE. If every bird must have her bome, And every beast its lair. Then surely thought must have her dome Her habitation rare.

place where memory hides her gold Where hope can paint her skies, Fancy her airy tent dan fold, Or through the other rise.

High arches where her song can soar a chapel for her prayer. Where organ tides of music pour, A-down the sea of care.

A place where reason has her throne Gives her decisions fair. Where faithful conscience sits alone. O'er every deed has has care.

A place where shelves are covered o'er With thoughts in green and gold, Where all life's mary lous mystic lore. "Can silently unfold.

A dome where grandest tower can be Where soul can look afar Through love's unclouded blue can ase, Faith's rising morning star.

Beneath it cardens gay and green. Where peace can paint her flowers, Joy's roses intertwining seen, With friendship's shaded bowers.

Angels have hung these hidden halls With gleaming star-lamps bright, With living flowers frescoed its walls. And bathed its floors with light.

And he who spends his heart and time. Searching the realm of thought. Will find her dwelling-place sublime,

With mystic marble wrought. Oh, hidden palace! house unknown That holds this soul of mine. My only undecaying home.

Beyond the shore of time. HAVE COURAGE .- Have the courage perfer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. — Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones. -Have the conrage to own that you are poor and thus disarm poverty of its sting.

-Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. HAYE the courage to be ignorant of

great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everyth-Ing. - Sydney Smith. God has placed nature by the side of man

as a friend always near to guide and console him in life as a protecting genius who conducts him to a harmonious unity with himself. The earth is the maternal bosom of all the races i nature arouses man from the sleep in which he would remain without thought of himself, inspires him, and serves humanity, activity and life .- Ritter. Moderation is the silken atring running

through the pearl chain of all virtues. Conscience is nothing else than opinion of our own actions. -- Looke.

Signs are small, measurable things, but interpretations are illimitable.

THE better man knows himself, the more indulgent he is to the follies of others. Tits just man would cease to be just, if he were not willing to perish for his kind.

₩George Baneroft. If is a strange desire, to seek power and lose liberty ; or to seek power over others, and lose power over a man's self. - Bason. Man like no morale but their own.

Whatever is theirs, in right; but they are Tondy to him the virtues which they do not Doniess. Most of the fules and precepts of this World run this way ! "To drive its out of ourselves into the world, for the behellt of

society."-Multaigns. Postky is not made out of the understatiding. The diestion of dominou sense is Always i "What is it good for " a ditestion which would abolish the ross and be triumphantly answered by the cabbage.

A TANDEGARE looks best on Sunday, Into fits." With the repose of man nature sympathises,

unconsciously by the general calm, outward beauty is more faithfully imagined -George H. Calvert.

. WE never like to deliver ourselves of bigoted or prejudiced sentiment, but a long and virtuous life has never succeeded in eradicating from our mind the idea that there is something wrong phraically, mentally and morally in the organization a man who goes about the world with his hair on his shoulders.

IMMOGENCE and ignorance are sisters. of opponents, each arguing from his own But they are noble and vulgar sisters. Vulgar innocence and ignorance are mertal; they have pretty faces, but wholly without expression, and of a transient beauty; the noble sisters are immortal, their lofty forms truth and justice, personalities should be are unchangeable and their countenances cast aside; but I will give you a specimen are still radiant with the light of paradise.

Do the worst thing you can, or suffer the worst that can be thought of you find your with some friends. During the evening self in a category of humanity that stretches was asked by a lady if I knew Mr. ----, the back as far as Cain, and with an expert at organist of their church. She said he your elbow who has studied your case all out beforehand, and is ready with his imple- himself with several letters after his name. ment of hemp and Mahogany. I believe, if a man were to be burned in any of our of the examiners at a great musical college, cities for heresy, there would be found a and had himself conferred the degree of master of ceremonies that knew just how Oh.F. on one of the elder professors in the many fagots were necessary, and the best way of arranging the whole matter. - 0. W.

THEOLOGY is written by men in the prime of life whose mothers have long been dead, who have yet no little children in heaven, who have forgotten that Jesus did not teach a creed, but a prayer, and did not find the type of a saint in a doctor of divinity, in a little child. We do not say the catechism with our last breath, but only "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit! greatest divine returns to the babe's prayer and the babe's hymn. The spoken theology is the class book of the school; the silent theology is the hushing of the child upon the Father's breast. - Edward Garrett.

MUSICAL SHAM JEWELLERY. "We shall all be Bacs, Docs, and Monkeys, by and by, " said an eminent musical man,

the other day. His friend looked at him with a queer smile. "And what, did you say?"

"Monkeys. I said; and as I am not a follower of Lord Monboddo, I don't like it "You must explain; for to me it only appears that you are averse to a fewel being worn after it has been honourably gamed: "Not so, je vous assure," was the quick retort! "but I see that this insensate craving after titles, that has been growing on us for so long, is producing a lesser sense of real worth through the introduction what I term cham jewellery, which is only fit for monkeydom."

"You are severe, mon ami." "No. I am not. I admire the young people of the present day for working to pass their exams, with credit, and I would reward them with prizes and medals; but would have such things regarded as only the earnest of what is to come in the real battle of life, and not advertise every boy

who gains a prize as P.S., B.Med., Ch.F

F.C.O. &c.. as if he were of the Order of the Golden Fleece or Victoria Cross. "But what harm can such things do?" "A great deal." was the energetic reply by elevating the unworthy to the rank of the worthy, by placing the small on an equality with the great, you are utterly destroying one of the most important points in connection with art, viz., a sense of respect and admiration for the knowledge

windom born only from experience. "But in this age of progress" "Progress | tsh | there is a great deal of talk about the sprend of education, progress of humanity, and (to talk shop) the increasing love for the higher-class music; the greater portion of which is moonshine "But you don't mean to say began

"That I don't believe in these phrases. Oh, yes, I do-as phrases. Of course there is some truth, where truth is said to lie at the bottom of the well; because, in that wondrous duality existing in all nature, an unmixed good or evil is impossible, but fear me much the good is so overlaid with evil that it is likely to remain at the bot-

··· My dear professor, you are a pessimist. "No, no. I cheerfully acknowledge the increase of good, but cannot shut my eyes to the accompanying evil-weeds grow

"Of what weeds do you speak?" " Self-importance and ambition—admir able qualities when kept in check, but, like certain plants, hurtful and obnoxious when

eft to run riot. "Your duality again teh, professor 2" "Don't call me that ; I don't like sham ewellery.

"Nav. it is only courtesy." "Then let us have the truth instead.

von-were talking to Macfarren, professor would be the right word; and well he "But you are a professor." "So is my barber. My dear boy," con-

tinued the old gentleman. "I hate make. believe—it is the great sin of the present tidu trying to sppear, what you are not at unworthy child of noble parents. It is the same: principle-that invented the chicho and Alexandra limp—that makes our pro girls assume the similitude and sait hump-backed camel rather than follow their own natural grace and beauty that makes our performers so often substitute their own (ad captandilm) ideas for those of the composer, butting in trills, or cadenzas, or altering the tempo, for their own self-glorification, fegardless of such things being appropriate—that makes parents and school mistresses urge on its poor teachers to give showy pieces to the girle Something, you know, that they can play out of an evenius (that is the tistial phrase). In fine, we recognise the same spirit in the shoady sud wooden nutmers of Yatikes inud; and, surely, such customs are imora

honoured in the breach than in the observ "Stop, most worthy and indignant Maestro I am overwheitied. "Well, isn't it brus ?" demanded the other whom we shall call the professor

spite of his disclaimer "I won't say it is not, for most philoso bhers have preached a similar doctrine from he time of Pharach-necks to Carlyle ! but We have a medician in these days whose infin

Bilds We trust will-"De wonders," broke in the professor you mean education, the briversal pauaces for all svils, warranted to best Hollo. way's Offitment stid Clarke's Blood Further Ton surely osu't disputs this saustion

"No, Harry," was the grave response ; fur myself. But I say now, mister, seery beings on the moon, and of them it was tion of the head will it is said lift those only you must first define what real ous, whar's yer tail? I s'pose, if you i somewhat hastily concluded that they were who pledge themselves to it into association. hevn't a handle, at least y've got the other. education is. To effect the good proposed, it Look hyar, sir-ree, be continued, as he is necessary the education fit the indvidual. not the converse; but I don't wish to forget handed a card to Sir F 'thar's mine.' "On the eard was imprintedthe subject in the variations, so we will keep to the sham jewellery. It is a difficult

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" You see, mister, it gives a man standin' to be all this, and, pointing to the letters, he went on - Fellow of Artists Club. Boston ; Vice-President of Bachelors Ball Society, Massachusetts: Member of Eastern Literary Institution. New York Grand Junior Warden of Old Philadelphi Racing Club-he paused to take breath And the last three?' inquired Sir

"A.S.S., Associate of Stars and Stripes _a Union Club, founded by Hiram Seth Goseek, sir-ree, dewring the great Rebellion "I thought, said Sir F--- the might refer to a society of very old stand ing in the old country.

The old countree I broke in the other knew you was a Britisher. No, mister we don't borrow from the old countree; we air a young and independent nation, str-ree, and our vigour

" Asserts itself in tails, was the quick But now, I say, mister, we've had asked if he were Bachelor or Doctor—Oxon long talk; I sh'd like to know who yew or Cantab. 'Oh, no, she replied, 'but

> -'s card was produced. Eh? Sir F --- ? not the President of the Royal Great Britain, surelye? "Sir F-- bowed assent

"Gechosophat ! Ken't I belong tu't tew don't care how much the figger stands. "Sir F. was now leaving the boat hen the other, leaning forward. What's that society of old standin yev moke of, Sir F--? ken't I belong

We call them the Simple Simons, was "Well," said Harry, "I am bound to confess your principles are right in respect to sham jewellery; still the world will run

"Yes, and not altogether wrongly; bu let it discriminate between the true and the false—and here, in England, the Universi ty degrees should be the only ones recog

"Dear friend!" said Harry warmly, " hank you. You have opened a door for me o-night—when will you let me hear more? "Humph!" was the brusque retort! lon't want you to take all I say for gosnel I am not ashamed of my opinions; but al er all, you know, they are but opinions However, such as they are, my boy, the are at your service, and some other evening perhaps I'll look in for another chat.

"Supper," cried a cheery voice, and Har ry's wife entered the room. " What have ou gentlemen been talking about? You have neglected me in the most shameful manner all the evening; and the room smells of tobacco-oh!"-and making pretty little moue, she took the professor arm, and led the way to supper.

LUNAR WONDERS. The following, which looks very like quib, appears in the Correspondence of the Uaily Graphic:

Paris. October 26th.—M. Bastie's process productive of valuable results in the arts; to make it still more valuable in the Bastie's way for optical purposes. onstructed therewith the lenses of a large Gregorian telescope with which he has t far resolved and, by employing the Rather ford method. has photographed litherto unknown nebulæ in Argo and four in Scorpio, thus, if not adding largely he more interesting points in astronomical science, at least showing what may spected when the optical properties glass treated according to M. Bastie rocess shall have been more fully examined and brought into general use in the obser vatories. The Bastie glass is in appearance like the ordinary untreated material, bu its physical constitution is changed by the increased distance between its molecules effected by the fatty substances enclosed and as the refraction of light—the deflecon of the waves from their original direction-is effected in a new way among mingled molecules of the crystallized glass and the colloid oil, it is supposed that on this that the great powers of the telescope of Lastnei-Corean depend. Howe his may be and it is a matter not yet full understood-it is settled beyond cavil that all shall be accomplished that is reason. ably hoped for there will ere long be so great an increment to our knowledge of the world of space that even the wonderful chievements of the spectroscope shall be

Besides the results of which I have already spoken, of the revolution of nebula not previously seen, the discoveries in regard to lunar topography, and in general to selenotraphy of all kinds, are of the utmost mportance. When in Russia astronomers were first turning their attention to that glittering surface on the moon, which was upposed by them to be a huge mirror erected by the lunar inhabitants for the purpose of that M. Lastnai-Coreau supervising the near completion of his telescope at the works of M. Eighens, the constructor of the new instrument for the Paris Observatory. He became deeply interested in the matter, although he gave little credence to the report that it had been settled definitely that the shining surface der high auspides, for abolishing the English was of artificial origin. On investigating the subject he found that, though there was no doubt of the new appearance on the become quite a familiar gesture among th lunar surface, it was probably but a canard which told of anything peculiarly interesting of interest to the astronomer, than to what

granted in supposing that you in America of shaking hands, by, as the members of the for the above-named Pills, for wind in the have heard of the discovery of the Russian new solists but it staking the body by the stomach, from which I suffered exceptible. savants. In brief, it was simply that on the larm was though the arm were a sort of ting pain for a length of time, baying tried surface of the moon a glittering surface handle to the body is thought reprehensible; nearly every remedy prescribed, but with. about one Hundred feet in diameter was This enstolm, against which the authority out deriving any benefit at allers After discovered, the thanging scintillation of of the Church has at last been invoked, is taking two bottles of your valuable pills, I which were plainly due to intelligent beings said by the authors of this thevenent to was quite restored to my usual sistered as they were shythmical for dertain periods. have been originally invented by the Free. bealth: Please give this publicity for the and then abrupt, their abruptness being indepres and to have been generally introduced benefit of those who may thus be afflicted. iles that used in some sorts of telegraphy; in England as a cheap and convenient means -- Lam, Sir, yours truly, Henry Allifalls. From these indications it was regarded as of currying favour at elections. A return to -To the Proprietors of Monrow's Canto

brief account of the matter.

shown the falsity of both propositions; there envelopes it as ours does the earth. From his investigations with his instrument, which practically brings the moon within ten miles of the earth for purposes of observation within a limited area. M. Lastnai-Coreau has shown that in the moon there are beings shaped generally like men. but much larger, and that thousands of them are working towards some common end with a mirror which, instead of being 100 feet, is considerably over 1,000 feet in diameter. It is swung on gimbals or gigantic supports in such a way as to turn in any desired direction, and seems to serve many purposes, or at least to be able to serve them. It is concave, and from the fact that it is generally turned in such a direction that its rays strike over an enormous field of what seems to be growing grain, it seems evident that it is used to concentrate the rays of the sun in such s way as to render possible the growth of crops on the moon, which is cold and in most places barren, as it has hitherto been supposed to be in all places. What a hothouse is in winter on the earth the mirror of the lunar men is to them, eave that supplies them with food by concentrating the rays of light and heat and throwing them upon the fields. As it turns, often a nearly unbearable light like that of the sun has been thrown on the eyes of the observer so that at times he is forced to observe with a colored glass over the object-glass of his instrument. He describes the menlooking like a colony of gigantic miners living in huts, upon which at stated hourshence the observed regularity of the signaling-the light and warmth are permitted to fall. At other times the rays of the mirror are concentrated on what looks like earth, perhaps with the purpose of warming

it and making it suitable for the future raising of other crops. It is indubitable that there is a atmosphere, since not only do plants grow -and this necessitates an atmosphere like our own—and men live, but M. Lastnal-Coreau has seen gigantic birds wheeling around the awful crage and above the mighty chasms of the moon. He has seen them descend in flocks towards the arsin ields, but also has seen at such times the rays of the mirror turned directly upon them —not slantingly as on the grass, but direct. ly so that they have fallen lifeless to the earth, and eagerly been devoured by the men. It is M. Lastnai-Coreau's opinion reason have been banished from the warmer sort of Siberia, where they must work out their own purposes and live only through to the corps." their own incalculable exertions.

hat on that portion of the lunar surface could have been constructed by those beings who use it under the circumstances in which they are now placed, for to construct mch a contrivence presupposes the existence of vast foundries and skilled workmen of food to aupport them in their work, of division of labor, and in short of all that we now under the name of civilization, but civilization of a degree of perfection which

we at least have not yet reached. There are other considerations which render this great discovery highly probable The moon, during the long ages since was first cut off from the earth, has passed through all the phases of the earth. Mete orio stones which have fallen on the earth how that the celestial bodies are composed of the same substances as the earth. noon must have passed through changes inalagous with those which have place in the earth! it must have had its azoic, palæozic, and mesozoic ages: ime passed on and it grew into such condition as that which on earth rendered possible the existence of man, beings like him must have appeared on the moon Where we now are the lunar men were age ago, and if they have had that peculiarly human ability to adapt themselves to their surroundings, so that, through climatic changes which killed off less intelligen beings, we are enabled to live on, they would certainly, in modified form, be able to cope with such adverse circumstances without human intelligence. would crush off other animals except those which like the birds seen by M. Lastnai-Coreau, the chose to keep for their own uses.

Unfortunately I can give you no further intelligence in regard to this malestic discovery, for the discoverer refuses at present o divulge further. How one arest deed ke that of the fabrication of the Bastle glass leads to others has long been known In a short time I hope to visit M. Lastnai Coreau at his place in St. Branchier, and to send you a more extensive account of the was grandest discovery of modern times.

IN FRANCE

A society has been formed in France, tin-

custom of shaking liefids. "Le shake hands." as the act inquestion is pleasantly called, has French, but it is now discovered that the mode of salutation is vulgar. We even find in it. Thus it happened that when his stated by a writer, who has made this subtelescope was completed he turned rather | jest one of his special studies, that it is to the investigation of the nebula always destructive of all honourable and profitable descolution between men! Still less is this feel it a duty I owe to you to express my at first blush would stom the more important | offensive manual aut to be thought of beat great benefit I have detween men and women, but it is above all be- rived by taking. Norton's Camomile Pills. tween men and women, but it is above all be rived by taking. Norton's Camomile Pills. But, perhaps, I am taking too much for tween parents and children that the practice I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley, determined that there were intelligent the encient chatten of salution by an incluse with Pittle "-- at 121/16

endeavoring to signal the earth. This is a with the good and great of former times The chief ostensible promoter of the move-M. Lastnai Coreau has turned his teles. ment against the custom of thahaking the cope on the moon, and has found, indeed, body by the arm, is the Abbe Defourny, of the glittering surface, but has very conclu- Beaumont. The association of which the sively shown that its use is not that which Abben is the head, proposes, according has been attributed to it. Without entirely to an Italian journal which described not conclusive evidence, it has long been long ago the reception of the Cure of Beauthought that the moon is without an mont by the Pone to "re-establish respect atmosphere, although many have asserted in families and to inspire Christians with a that, on account of the fact that the moon's horror for sedition and ward It darther center of gravity is some eight miles away appears from a French journal, published from its center of sphericity, the sir and at Lyons, that the Abbe Defourny scalls water of that planet had gravitated to that | for the reprobation by ecolesiastical authority side of the moon which is never turned of a most disrespectful usage which comes towards the earth. Able investigators have to us from the Freemasons, and which consists in shaking by the spoigneed an main is an stmosphere on the moon which I' Anglaise, the body of the person whom it is intended to salute. I land that he deaks for the approbation of the Christian selutation, which consists of kissing the hands of parents and superiors, or of inclining oneself respectfully before them and saying Let Jesus Christ be praised. Laudetur Jesus Christus." The Pope has given but a guarded reply to the Abbe Defourny's petition, contenting himself with observing, through the proper authority, "that there is no reason, why: it should not be deeply desired," or more literally, "that nothing stands in the way of its being deeply desir-.ed." that the new formula for wishing good! morning should be generally adopted.

Miscellaneous

As an inhocent-looking old man was going up Washington street. Vicksburg. drayman nodded to him and asked : "Want a dray, mister ?" "N-o, I guess not," ablied the old man. "I'm too fur from lome, and can't pay, freight on it. Much bleeged, though. Vicksburg is a powerful nice town. A fellar back there asked me if I lidn't want a coat, another inquired if I wanted a hack, and now you offer me a dray, I wish I lived here.

THE authorship of the Unsean Universe is now confidently ascribed to Messrs. Thomson and Tait, the former of whom fills an academic chair at Glasgow, and is president elect for the next meeting of the British Association: the latter holds a professorship t Edinburgh. Both gentlemen matriculated at Cambridge, and were collaborators in the production of a very able and difficult reatise on physics. There is now also little oubt, we learn that the remarkable book Supernatural and Revealed Religion, which ias reached its seventh edition, is the work of Philip Pusey, nephew of Dr. Pusey who is said to have been not a little shocked the views enunciated by his cleves

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS STORY. A rite suite little buoy, the son of a grate kernel, with a rough about his neck, fine up the rode swift as en dear, after a thyme, he had stopped at a gnu house and wrung the belle. His tow hurt hymn, and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired too rare his fare pail face. A feint mown of pane rows from his light. The made who herd the belle was about to pair a pare, but she through it down and with awl her mite, four fear her guessed that these are convicts or men who for some | wood knot weight. Butt when she saw the little won, tiers stood in her eyes at the site. and more habitable lunar hemisphere to a | Ewe noor dear | Why due yew lye hear? Ah yew dyeing? Know, he said, "I am feint." She boar him in her alms, as ishe aught, too a rheum ware he might bee If this supposition be correct it shows quiet, gave him bred and meet, held cent under his knows, tide his choler, rapped him which is hidden for ever from us a high de- | warmly, gave him some sweet drachm from gree of civilization must have been reached: a violatill at last he went fourth hail es a seems impossible that this huge mirror I young hourse. His eyes shown, his cheek was read as a flour, and he gambled hole

> EGYPPIAN BOOK OF THE DEAD. The Egyptian "Book of the Dead," or "Funeral Ritual." contains, probably, the oldest existing record of the faith of man in the immortality of the soul. -Its chapters are found on mummy cases or written on the rolls of papyrus within them. The book recounts the experience of the soul after death, from its passage across the land of darkness into the blessed fields, to its final judgment and admission, into the presence of its Father in the eternal "dwelling place of the prepared spivit." The following passages show its express declaration of a rature life: "The osiris (the soul) lives after he dies : the osiris rejoices with life as they rejoice." "O God, the protector of him who brought his ory to Thee, he is Thine, let him have no harm, let him be as one of Thy flying servants ! Thou art he ! he is Thou! Make it well to him in the world of spirits like It is supposed that the Book of the Dead" had the origin 2.000 years before the birth of Christ. A CORRESPONDENT Writes to a con-

temporary that the arrival of the S.S. Pekin has once again brought aunshine into the recesses of many a domestic home at hom bay, darkened for weeks past by the shadow of a grave impending calamity. It is probable that the bitterness of the suspense under which the ladies of Bombay have been labouring while yet uncertain whether the boxes, ordered from England for the Prince of Wales's visit would arrive in time for the gratification of the royal eye, has only been gauged to its depths by long suffering husbands and brothers. To the outside world Bil has been caim; and it the spectacle of a good man struggling with adversity be pleasing to the gods, what is to be said sufficiently laudatory of these modern heroides going about their daily cares with this anxiety gnawing at their hearts. However, 'all's well that end well. The crisis is over. No less that 350 boxes filled with contumes indicative of conquest arrived by the Pelcia, and the Government, stirred by the nearness of the danger, have roused themselves to take action in this matter. The Ouston House authorities promised, we understand, to pass all boxes with no more than a merely perfunctory examination, and the Sabbath moon was to rise on a contented and happy female population, clothed, in their right minds, and hopeful and confident of the victories certain to be gained in the pushing

BREKELEY, Sept. 1889.—Gentlemen, 1

POSTAL BATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates how in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, tegether with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices. I

Hongkong Rates of Postage. (Revised January 1st, 1876.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per four ounces, unless otherwise stated.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be anclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

(Br.) means By British Packet; (Fr.) by French Packet; (U. S.) by United States Packet. D. P. means Double Postage C. P., cannot be paid; C. S., cannot be sent; l., at Letter Rate.

Town Postage (Victoria) Letter, Newspaper, Book, or Pattern, 2 cents.

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Except India, Ceylon, and Aden, by French Packet, 12 cents. Batavia, 12; Saigon and Pondicherry,

(Fr.) 12; New Caledonia, (Fr.) 18, 1 oz. Zanzibar, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension, 20; Mauritius, 22.

Alexandria and Suez, (Br.) 12, (Fr.) 12,

Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

REGISTRATION, 8 cents, except Straits, Batavia, India, Aden, Suez (Br.), Zanzibar, die., Australia, &c., 12; Saigon, Pondicherry, Alexandria (Fr.) and Suez (Fr.), double postage. There is no Registration to Bangkok, New Caledonia, or Zanzibar. NEWSPAPERS (To all the above places) 2

BOOKS AND PATTERNS 6 cents, except Malta, W. Africa, St. Helena, Ascension, 8. Books to New Caledonia, Letter Rate Patterns cannot be sent by French Packet to Pondicherry, New Caledonia, Alexandria, or Suez, and cannot be paid to Saigon.

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A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, acaling wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents places, the American rates of Postage to being easily withdrawn for examination Patterns cannot be sent to Italy, Turkey, otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; Postmasters being authorised to out the atring in such cases, although if they do so

they must again tie up the packet. No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above one foot six Inches in length, nine inches in width, or six inches in depth, unless it be sent to or from one of the Joyernment offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 inches in length and 12 inches in width or depth. Exceptions. - No packet for Algeria, Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, or Portugal, or for Egypt, Syria, or Turkey, when sent by French Packet, must be above 18 inches in length, width, or depth.

AS REGARDS PATTERNS.

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own; apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent osteholbly as a pattern mus not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be) or any articles cent by one private individual to another, which are not actual

patterns or samples, are not admissible. Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends, examination. But samples of seeds, drugs. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -- but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen, of other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, co. for the United States of America, Holland, and its possessions, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to th nature of the contents.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not l sent to any foreign country except United States ; and in the case of France samples of eider down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats' hair thread, vanilla, safiron carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fal under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight ran and spun silk, as well as coloured and

twisted silk, may be sent to Germany. The rule which forbids the transmission through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, outtings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various otherwise) or in a cover entirely upon at kinds, durry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of

Such articles as scissors, knives, rators forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bags and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone vis, the Asores, Belgium, Cape de Verd lelande, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Porttigal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States. Wallachia, and the British Colonies ; and not even to these places, via France. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad.

A packet of patterns or samples sent to the Agores, Caps de Verd Islands, France, Madeira, Purtugal, or by Franch packet, A book-packet may contain any number to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not of separate books or other publications exceed 19 inches in langth, width, or (including printed or lithographed, letters), | depth | a packer to any other place abroad

departure of the French Packets, arrange, delay in such Letters &c., reaching their | was drawn think proper to allow it. ments have heary made for receiving at the rightful owners. In all cases, however Post Office late letters for Singapore and well the Firm or Individuals for whom a the United Kingdom only from 11.10 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. A Kach letter must bear a

late fee of 18 cents extra postage. meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanagnable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given notice that letters tlespatched from this Colony (whether through the Post Office, or as consignees letters) by the United States Mail Packets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will returned to this Office.

Such letters should either be prepaid in both Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or posted to an Agent in the United This notice chiefly applies to the following

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Newspapers, 2 Centa: Books, 4 Centa per 4 oz. was rest the sound Brazil: Letters, 15 Cents per ; oz. Peru, Chili do r Letters, 22 Cents per os.; Newspapers, 4 Cents; Books, 10 Cents per 4 of

Miscellaneous Notices.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be registered); nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may austain

during its transmission. To guard against anth injury all posts packets which are likely to anffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers | and even with this precaution no tragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet had to be handled levera times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail beg ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury

is much increased. Me de Preid No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post tillo except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is officia information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address i is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return an letter or other packet to the writer or sender or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address. even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorized to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office, and in such a manner as to be easy of whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weigh can be entertained after it has been removed from the courter. Service | within

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, except foreign and colonial letters about to be prepaid in money; but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies. other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so scaled but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the waz and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in al such cases, to use either waters or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary discumstances, a regis-4 10. - In the event of a Money Order tered packet can be traced through its whole of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as Original Order was payable. the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets : account. Sent in unregistered letters, valu- presented with the application for a new able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a Order. temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any way undertake the sale conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. without registration, are treated as registerregistration fee of eightpense in addition to the ordinary pustage; and any such letters additional Commission, unless it have reposted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered

A considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand old Torres Straits, it is notified that the New Zealand Post Office has declined to receive for instance, if drawn in January, payment Mails by that route, henceothers is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate with New Zealand, should

piter .-- Many persons are in the habit of the end of the following January-- all plaim

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letter is intended may be known, it is most essential to ensure its correct and prompt delivery, that the Street in which they re-The above arrangement is intended to side and the number of the house, should form a part of the address.

> Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not gealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with scaling wax, but there ... is no impression of a sea.

The attention of boxholders is called the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chit book or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the sake of the Postage.

It is not generally possible to count the etters sent in sealed boxes (except where there are only three or four) and therefore the Post Uffice receipt to such an entry as, 47 for London, 15 for Calcutta, 3 for Penang, 5 for Singapore," must be taken to mean no more than what is stated, viz., that one bow was duly received.

Stamps, for Postal purposes, of the values of \$2, \$3, and \$10, can be obtained at the Post Office.

Money Order Regulations.

1. - Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10 at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale. viz.:--

For sums not exceeding £2,.....18 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,....36 ,, £5---,, £ 7, ... 54 2.-No Money Order to include a trac-

tional part of a Penny. 3. Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation.

4. Alphabetical Lists ... of over 3,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom, showing the Counties in which they are situated; are hung up for public referance at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama. 5.—Applicants for Money Orders must

furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both otthe Remitter and the Payce; if the Remitter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his ordinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers | will suffice; but the more term Mesers., such as Mesers. Rivington, or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as Carron Co. is Insimissible.

der is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank, 7. When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be

6. -The Remitter on stating that the Or-

presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank. 8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with

his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order. 9. Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was or ginally drawn, the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Juan Pearson Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will course and thus the loss of a registered be granted on a written application from packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe- | the Payee, (containing the necessary less large sums of money or other articles | particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the

11.—On the receipt of a similar applica tion, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the though any officer who may neglect his last case will be deducted from the amount duty on this point will be called to strict of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be

12.-But when It is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payed should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the therefore, which contain coin, and all Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should inland letters which contain watches or be renewed for payment in the Country in jewellery. even though they be posted which the Order was originally drawn, application must be made to the Chies ed, and charged on delivery with a double Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by which cannot be registered in time to be ference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the forwarded by the Mail for which they are Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order. 18. Repayment whether of an original

or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be mede to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14.—Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn must be obtained before the end of July. otherwise the Order will become lapsed. and a new Order (for which a second Commission to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15 - If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn -for Instance. Lagrette, doir Abbuttesto. Loudon it drawn in January and not paid before

16.—After once paying a Money Order by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim, a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit; require the Officer in fault to make good the loss.

17. No Money Order will be paid unless the advice has been previously received. 18 .- Additional Rules for greater security agains fraud, and for the better working of the system generally will be made

as occasion may require. ...Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others. either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of increasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time the issue of Money Orders.

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Intimations. THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication mimilar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 cotavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents

in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipolego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavours are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review

department. Notes and Replies are classified toge-"Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August, It cays that forty-two 1675, is at hand. casays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a state. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi monthly, repertory of what scholare are ascertaining about China. lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is Blone worth the price of the Review. Ad-

dress China Review, Hongkong.-Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.) Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the Uhina Review i-" This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongwhere it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. Thepresent publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of inform ation, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirand contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Oustoms' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some v translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet statesman of the eleventh HO century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of | Fan the Review, if carried out with punctuality Fel and detail, we are glad to notice that Kin "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to Kit find a place in its pages also. It is to be Lin pov hoped that this opening for contributions Sas on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was who displayed during the lifetime of its prede- You cessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend-

THE CHINESE MAIL

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